CAMPUS CALLING

Program #1
For broadcast 10 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 3, 1964
WMSH-FM

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Music: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Up 20 seconds, fade and hold

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Music: - "I Hear a Rhapsody" - Up 30 seconds, face and hold

ANNOUNCER: We open this, the first in our series of programs, with an inviting arrangement of a familar melody. The orchestra plays "I Hear a Rhapsody."

Music: - "Rhapsody" up to completion (4:05 total)

ANNOUNCER: (Bowers) This is Kenneth Bowers with news of interest from Elizabethtown College.

ANNOUNCER: - (Cont.) The student enrollment at Elizabethtown College is expected to stabilize over the next few years. Approximately 1, 160 full-time students, a record high, enrolled for classes this fall. No more than approximately 1,200 will be enrolled next year, according to President Roy E. McAuley. This means that the number of freshmen to be admitted for the 1965-66 term will be sharply curtailed in relation to the 375 first-year students now on the campus.

Meanwhile, work moved ahead on three major construction projects now underway on the Elizabethtown College campus. An addition to the college dining hall is expected to be ready for full use by the start of the second semester. An addition designed to triple the facilities of the library is expected by June of 1965. A dormitory for 140 is scheduled to be completed for use before next fall.

Music: - "Largo" Up 20 seconds, fade and hold

ANNOUNCER: - Our program of CAMPUS CALLING continues as the orchestra offers modern interpretations of melodies by Handel and Schubert.

Music: - "Largo" up to completion (4:00 total)

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ANNOUNCER: - (Irwin) This is Glenn Irwin with a brief report on the future course of America's system of private colleges and universities. Recently, an independent sgudy group known as Studies in Higher Education, made the following report: Quote....

"There is deep concern today among responsible churchmen, business leaders, and educators over dangers that threaten the independent and church-related colleges. It could be that, in the next two decades, all but a few of the most highly favored will become public tax-supported institutions or will disappear entirely from the American scene. Many authorities agree with this alarming forecast. One of the most eminent has warned the church-related colleges that they are as near extinction as the whooping crane." - End of quote

At a time when there is an ever-mounting need for higher education, the private colleges are caught on the horns of a deep fiscal dilemma. Despite rising costs in operations, these colleges must keep tuition charges within reason or price themselves beyond the means of many worthy students. This is the challenge facing America's private colleges today.

Music: - "Faithfully Yours" - Up to completion (2:45)

Closing:

Theme: - Up, establish, fade and hold on signal.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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Thursday, December 10, 1964
WMSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Music: - "Musette Waltz" (Hold for 20 secs., fade and hold)

ANNOUNCER: From the score of the opera La Boheme, we open our CAMPUS CALLING program with the "Musette Waltz."

Music: - "Musette Waltz" (Up to close - 3:00)

ANNOUNCER: This is Kenneth Bowers with news of interest from Elizabethtown College.

With the start of the current academic year, Elizabethtown College began the third year of a unique educational venture, the so-called "early admissions" program. Under this project, carefully selected students are allowed to enroll as full-fledged College freshmen after completing their junior year in high school. Students wishing to participate in the early admissions program must present evidence of scholastic ability, personal motivation, and social maturity. Dr. Jacob E. Hershman, dean of Elizabethtown College, explained

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WMSB-TV

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ANNOUNCER: (Bowers, continued) Dean Hershman said that students participating in the program have done exceptionally well academically while adjusting to the early change from high school to life on a college campus.

Music: - "John Henry" (Fade after 15 secs., hold)

ANNOUNCER: From the realm of great American folk music comes our next selection on CAMPUS CALLING. The orchestra presents an instrumental version of the song "John Henry."

Music: - "John Henry" (Up to close: 4:22)

ANNOUNCER: Enrollment in America's colleges and universities soared to a record five million 320 thousand students this fall, according to the latest report from the U. S. Office of Education. This represents nearly an 11 per cent increase over the enrollment for the fall of 1963.

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ANNOUNCER (cont'd.) the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching came out with some alarming figures recently. The foundation estimates that by 1969-70 the nation will need 37,500 new college teachers. However, the major source of these teachers, the Ph.D. programs in universities across the country, will be producing less than half the number required. Among the foundation's recommendations for dealing with the problem was a call to invent a new degree short of the Ph.D. for those who do not really need a Ph.D. The foundation also recommended more effective use of talented women educators and older but still vigorous faculty members.

Music: - "The Lord's Prayer" (2:45)

Theme: - Up, establish, fade and hold on signal.

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Theme: - Up to close.

CAMPUS CALLING

Program #3
For broadcast 10 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 17, 1964
WMSH-FM -

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Music: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Up 20 seconds, fade and hold

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Music: - "Rhapsody in Blue" - Up for 20 seconds, fade and hold

ANNOUNCER: Our program opens with an American classic. The orchestra offers George Gershwin's memorable "Rhapsody in Blue."

Music: - "Rhapsody in Blue" up to completion (2:40)

ANNOUNCER: This is Kenneth Bowers with news from the campus of Elizabethtown College. A faculty committee headed by Dr. Oscar F. Stambaugh is reviewing the total curriculum of the College with an eye toward revising the requirements of the various degree programs. Among other things, the committee is considering the consolidation of course offerings and possible changes in the present semester schedule, which currently begins in mid-September and runs through May.

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ANNOUNCER: - (Bowers, continued) Dr. Stambaugh recently completed a series of visits to a number of colleges and universities across the nation. While investigating the programs of other colleges, he gathered the opinions of their deans, presidents, and other administrators concerning the advantages of certain academic programs. The basic purpose of the proposed curriculum revision is to provide students with a sound and balanced educational program.

Music: - xxxxxxx "Dream of Olwen" - Up 25 seconds, fade and hold

ANNOUNCER: Our CAMPUS CALLING program continues as the orchestra presents a flowing arrangement of a selection entitled "Dream of Olwen."

Music: - "Dream of Olwen" - Up to completion (2:40)

ANNOUNCER: This is Glenn Irwin with news from the world of American higher education. President Lyndon Johnson will present Congress a huge program of federal aid to education early in 1965. Vice-President-elect Hubert Humphrey, speaking recently, indicated that one of the major aspects of the educational aid program will be to - quote - "expand and enrich colleges"- end quote. Mr. Humphrey continued: "The appropriate federal role is to help identify broad national goals in education and to assist our local authorities in reaching those goals. But it is essential to retain local control and direction of education." - End of quote.

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ANNOUNCER: (Irwin, continued) The trend toward greater governmental interest in education at all levels became apparent at the state level, too. In New York, for example, Governor Nelson Rockefeller recently announced plans for greater state spending on education from kindergarten to graduate school.

Music: - "Manhattan Rhapsody" - Up 20 seconds, fade and hold

ANNOUNCER: We continue CAMPUS CALLING with the orchestra playing "Manhattan Rhapsody."

Music: - "Manhattan Rhapsody" up to completion (4:50)

Theme: - Up, establish, fade and hold

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Theme: - Up to close

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CAMPUS CALLING

Program #4
For broadcast December 24, 1964
10 p.m.
WMSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING with greetings of the Christmas Season

Music: - "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" - Fade and hold

ANNOUNCER: From the campus of Elizabethtown College, we welcome you to this special edition of CAMPUS CALLING, a program featuring some of the finest selections in recorded music with news of interest from the world of American higher education. This program is presented each week at this time as a public service of this station in cooperation with the Office of Public Relations at Elizabethtown College. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Music: - "O Come All Ye Faithful" - (1:30)

ANNOUNCER: The Mormon Tabernacle Choir has opened this Christmas edition of CAMPUS CALLING with the familiar hymn, "O Come, All Ye Faithful." Now, another song of the season with music by the famed Boston Pops Orchestra.

Music: - "Sleigh Ride" - (2:50)

ANNOUNCER: The campus of Elizabethtown College is quiet during the Christmas holidays as students and faculty members have gone to be with their families. All of us who are a part of Elizabethtown College wish to take this opportunity to extend merriest greetings of the Christmas Season to you and yours. We hope that you and your family may enjoy a full measure of the joys that are so much a part of this Holy time of the year.

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Music: - "O Little Town of Bethlehem" (3:00)

ANNOUNCER: The orchestra of Percy Faith with the beloved hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Mow, music of the Yuletide which is perhaps less familiar. Here is a beautifully simple Gregorian chant sung at vespers on Christmas Day. It is entitled "Hodie Christus Natus Est."

Music: - Hodie Christus Natus Est" (:45)

ANNOUNCER: You are listening to a special Christmas edition of CAMPUS CALLING, presented weekly at this time by Elizabethtown College in cooperation with WMSH-FM. We continue with the voice of Martha Wright and "The Holly and the Ivy."

Music: - "The Holly and the Ivy" (2:40)

ANNOUNCER: We close our Christmas edition of CAMPUS CALLING with several selections that have become an integral part of the season, beginning with "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

Music: -"God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen Medley" as needed, fade and hold

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Music: - Up to close.

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Program #5
For broadcast 10 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 31, 1964
WMSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Music: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Up 20 seconds, fade and hold.

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Music: - "Spiritual Medley" - Up 40 seconds, fade and hold

ANNOUNCER: We open our program with an instrumental interpretation of well known spirituals.

Music: - "Spiritual Medley" up to close (7:40)

ANNOUNCER: This is Kenneth L. Bowers with news of interest from Elizabethtown College. Of 187 graduates who are members of the class of 1964, more than half have accepted teaching positions, according to a survey conducted by the Elizabethtown College Alumni Office. To be exact, 54 per cent of the Class of '64 are now teaching. Thirteen per cent entered social work or nursing. Ten per cent went into business or engineering. Fifteen per cent went to graduate schools. Six per cent are in banking or accounting.

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ANNOUNCER: (Bowers, continued) Taking a look at the students now on the campus, the Office of Admissions reports that nearly one-half of this year's freshman class ranked in the top twenty per cent of their class in high school. Admissions Director D. Paul Greene said that approximately seventy-five percent of the freshman class were ranked in the top 30 per cent of their graduating classes in high school.

ANNOUNCER: (Yeingst) Our CAMPUS CALLING program continues as the Mormon Tabernacle Choir sings "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

Music: - "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." (1:30)

ANNOUNCER: Irwin

Pennsylvania ranks just above "low on the totem pole" in state aid to higher education, according to the chairman of the Council on Higher Education of the State Board of Education.

In an address to the American College Public Relations Association regional meeting at Temple University last week, Charles G. Simpson said Pennsylvania ranks 45th or worse among the states in aiding higher education. The Commonwealth's spending "pales into insignificance" when compared with that of New York or California, he noted.

He reminded the college information specialists that the State Board last month recommended an additional ten million dollars in state aid to higher education next year. By contrast, he said, the University of California alone has asked for one hundred million more and the New York City Board of Education wants 120 million more.

Music: -

Theme: - Up, establish, fade and hold

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For now, this is James Yeingst speaking from the campus of Elizabethtown College and wishing you and yours a happy, healthful, and prosperous New Year.

Theme: - Up to close

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CAMPUS CALLING

Program #6
For broadcast 10 p.m.
Thursday, January 7, 1965
WMSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Music: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Up 20 seconds, fade and hold

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Music: - "Moon Love" - Fade after 10 seconds, hold

ANNOUNCER: A classic melody in a modern setting opens our program as the orchestra plays the theme from Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony.

Music: - "Moon Love" - Up to close (3:10)

ANNOUNCER: This is Kenneth Bowers with news from Elizabethtown College. The pace of activities picked up this week as students and faculty members returned to the campus after the long yearend recess. Students took up the routine of classes in anticipation of final examinations and the close of the first semester later this month.

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ANNOUNCER: (Bowers, continued) Meanwhile, the College's "Pathway to Fulfillment" program moved ahead at a rapid pace. More than one million dollars has been realized so far in this first year of the fund-raising campaign, which has a three-year goal of $1,250,000. Funds raised during the "Pathway to Fulfillment" campaign will be used to construct three needed facilities on the Elizabethtown College campus. They include a library addition, a classroom building, and a physical education building.

Music: - "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" Up 10 seconds, fade and hold

ANNOUNCER: Our CAMPUS CALLING program continues as the orchestra offers an instrumental version of the old hymn, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

Music: - "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" up to close (3:35)

ANNOUNCER: This is Glenn Irwin with news from the world of American higher education. A major test case designed to determine the constitutionality of government aid to church-related colleges is under way in Annapolis, Maryland. Twelve residents of Maryland have brought suit to challenge the legality of appropriations by the Maryland state legislature for construction projects at four church-related colleges, includind two Catholic colleges, a Methodist institution, and another college affiliated with the United Church of Christ.

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Music: - "Musette Waltz" (Up 20 seconds, fade and hold)

ANNOUNCER: Our CAMPUS CALLING program for this evening comes to a close with the "Musette Waltz" from La Boheme.

Music: - "Musette Waltz" up to close (3:00)

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WMSH-FM

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Music: - "Medley - Dream and Melody in F" (Up, establish, fade,hold)

ANNOUNCER: The orchestra opens our program with a medley. We hear "Dream" and "Melody in F."

Music: - "Medley" Up to completion - 3:05

ANNOUNCER: This is Kenneth Bowers with news from Elizabethtown College. The plans for future development of the 86-acre campus of Elizabethtown College were discussed recently in a meeting of the Elizabethtown Borough Council and the Committee on Buildings and Grounds of the College's Board of Trustees. The primary items covered in the discussion were parking, traffic flow, street development, and placement of future buildings.

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Program #7
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Music: - "Greensleeves" - Establish , fade, hold

ANNOUNCER: An easily recognized melody is next as the orchestra offers an interpretation of the classic "Greensleeves."

Music: - "Greensleeves" Up to close - (4:10)

ANNOUNCER: Two national education organizations went on record recently to oppose the granting of college degrees by agencies of the Federal Government. The joint statement opposing such a practice was made by the National Commission on Accrediting and the American Council on Education. The Council's membership includes more than 13 hundred colleges and universities across the country.

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Music: - "Stars in My Eyes" to conclusion. (2:30)

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Music: - "Stars in My Eyes" to conclusion. (2:50)

Theme: - Establish, fade, hold

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Theme: - Up to close.

CAMPUS CALLING

Program #8
For broadcast 10 p.m.
Thursday, January 21, 1965
WMSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Music: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Up 20 seconds, fade, hold

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Music: - "Serenade" - Establish, fade, hold

ANNOUNCER: The orchestra opens our program with a rendition of Drigo's "Serenade."

Music: - "Serenade" Up to close (2:45)

ANNOUNCER: This is Kenneth Bowers with news from Elizabethtown College. Students at the College will move into new dining facilities early next month, when an addition to the current dining room in Myer Hall will be completed. The availability of the new dining space will relieve the crowded conditions under which the College has functioned since last fall. In addition to a new main dining room, the new facilities will include several smaller rooms for use by students and members of the faculty.

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ANNOUNCER: (Bowers, continued) The new dining facilities are among several major construction projects on the Elizabethtown College campus. A dormitory for 140 men is expected to be completed this spring, and a major addition to the College Library will be finished by early summer.

Meanwhile, the pressure of students seeking admission to the College is being felt as a record number of applications are screened to select the limited number of students who can be accepted. Because of the large number of upperclassmen expected to return next fall, the College is forced to restrict the number of new students to approximately 300. D. Paul Greene, director of admissions for Elizabethtown College, said a number of well qualified students have had to be turned away because of the need to stabilize the total enrollment at approximately 1,200 students.

Music: - "These Foolish Things" - Establish, fade, hold

ANNOUNCER: We continue this edition of CAMPUS CALLING as the orchestra offers the popular melody, "These Foolish Things."

Music: - "These Foolish Things" Up to close (2:43)

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ANNOUNCER: President Johnson has proposed new programs of Federal aid to education which would total more than one-and-one-half billion dollars in the next fiscal year. This figure includes $260 million dollars for higher education. Congressional leaders have promised fast action on the President's proposals. Hearings on the education proposals are expected to get underway in both the Senate and the House of Representatives before the end of January. Included in the higher education phase of the program are provisions for scholarships for needy and qualified high school graduates, expansion of a work-study program to help students earn money, continuation of loan programs for students, and legislation to strengthen small colleges.

An article in the New York Times recently focussed attention on trends in student movements in colleges across the country. The story reads in part: "The recent sit-in and demonstrations at the University of California, with their insurrectionist overtones, have focused attention of student movements. Quiescence in the 1950's has yielded to activism in the sixties. Striking divergencies appear when one compares the sixties with the thirties, that golden age of student protest. In line with the general shift of the nation's center of gravity, the core of student activity has moved west.

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ANNOUNCER: (continued) Moreover, the militiamen of student dissent are no longer working-class students but middle-class young men and women in quest of a cause.

Music: - "Amoureuse" - Establish, fade, hold

ANNOUNCER: CAMPUS CALLING continues as the orchestra plays "Amoureuse."

Music: - "Amoureuse" Up to completion (4:00)

Theme: Fade, hold

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Theme: - (Up to close)

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CAMPUS CALLING

Program #9
For broadcast 10 p.m.
Thursday, January 28, 1965
WMSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish, fade, hold

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Music: - "Among My Souvenirs-Chpoin Nocturne" - Establish, fade, hold

ANNOUNCER: The orchestra opens our program with a medley. We hear the popular "Among My Souvenirs" and Chopin's "Nocturne in E Flat."

Music: - Medley Up to conclusion (3:40)

ANNOUNCER: This is Kenneth Bowers with news from Elizabethtown College. Mid-year commencement exercises will be conducted this Sunday as the College grants degrees to ~~45~~ 46 graduates. The graduation exercises will be held in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren, which is adjacent to the campus. The featured speaker for the program will be Dr. R. Lee Hornbake, who is vice president for academic affairs at the University of Maryland. Dr. Jacob E. Hershman, dean of Elizabethtown College, will award the degrees. Music will be provided by the Dufay Singers of the College.

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ANNOUNCER: (Bowers, continued) In other items of interest, President Roy E. McAuley has appointed a faculty committee to study methods by which Elizabethtown College could enroll at least one international student each year. And the College has announced an increase in its comprehensive fee for students enrolling next fall. The new rate, which includes room, board, tuition and fees, will be $1,995 per year. The current fee is $1,825. The increase is attributed to rising costs in operations.

Music: - "Long Before I Knew You" - Establish, fade, hold

ANNOUNCER: CAMPUS CALLING continues as the orchestra offers the popular melody "Long Before I Knew You."

Music: - "Long Before I Knew You" up to completion (3:20)

ANNOUNCER: This is Glenn Irwin with news from the world of American higher education. America's business and professional leaders will be kept better informed about the nation's educational activities through a new magazine released recently by the U.S. Office of Education. Entitled "American Education," the new publication will cover all phases of the Federal government's role in education from infancy to graduate school.

Western Reserve University has instituted a program of acceleration for students to allow them to move from their freshman year of college to graduate study at a faster pace. The program, which goes into effect next fall, will enable qualified students to begin graduate studies after their junior year. As much as two years can be cut from the normal freshman to doctorate schedule under the program.

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Music: - "Drifting and Dreaming" - Eatablish, fade, hold

ANNOUNCER: - We conclude CAMPUS CALLING as the orchestra presents an interpretation of the melody "Drifting and Dreaming."

Music: - "Drifting and Dreaming" up to close (3:40)

Theme: - Establish, fade, hold

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Theme: - Up to close

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CAMPUS CALLING

Program #10
For broadcast 10 p.m.
Thursday, February 4, 1965
WMSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish, fade, hold

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Music: - "Poor Butterfly" - Establish, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: Our program opens as the orchestra offers the popular melody "Poor Butterfly."

Music: - "Poor Butterfly" to completion (2:58)

ANNOUNCER: This is Kenneth Bowers with news from Elizabethtown College. The second half of the regular academic year got underway this week as more than 1,150 students registered for classes, which will run through May. Students also began using new dining facilities this week for the first time. An addition to the Myer Hall dining room was completed late last month and more than doubles the eating space for resident students. Forty-six students were graduated last Sunday during the mid-year commencement exercises. Dector R. Lee Hornbake, vice president for academic affairs at the University of Maryland, was the featured speaker.

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ANNOUNCER: (Bowers, continued) Meanwhile, looking ahead to the coming summer months, Doctor Oscar F. Stambaugh, director of summer sessions, began making plans for courses to be offered this year. Students interested in enrolling for summer studies are urged to contact Doctor Stambaugh in care of Elizabethtown College.

Music: - "Love's Old Sweet Song" - Establish, fade, hold

ANNOUNCER: CAMPUS CALLING continues as the orchestra plays the easily recognized theme of "Love's Old Sweet Song."

Music: - "Love's Old Sweet Song" to completion (3:35)

ANNOUNCER: This is Glenn Irwin with news from the world of American higher education. The Pennsylvania State Commission on Academic Facilities has recommended nine Pennsylvania colleges and universities to receive a total of five million dollars in federal construction funds. The funds are made available under the Higher Education Facilities Act. This recommended allocation completes the first round of activity under the program. Under the Act, Pennsylvania institutions of higher education are scheduled to receive a total of 13 and one-half million dollars during the current fiscal year. Governor William Scranton asked the Pennsylvania legislature to allocate 42 million dollars for education in the Commonwealth during the next fiscal year. The budget request is part of the Governor's program to assist basic and higher education for Pennsylvania.

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ANNOUNCER: (Irwin, continued) The American Council on Education recently published a study on "How College Presidents Are Chosen." According to the study, the typical college president is a married man, about 45 or 46 years old, and a Protestant. He holds a doctor's degree in the social sciences, humanities, or education. He has been a faculty member for 11 years and a full-time administrator for 8 years. He has written two books and 25 articles. Among other things, the study added, the prospective college president must be a "paragon of human virtues."

Music: - "Misty" - Establish, fade, hold

ANNOUNCER: CAMPUS CALLING closes as the orchestra plays "Misty."

Music: - "Misty" to completion (3:24)

Theme: - Establish, fade, hold

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Theme: - Up to close.

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CAMPUS CALLING

Program #11
For broadcast 10 p.m.
Thursday, February 11, 1965
WMSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish, fade, hold.

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Music: - "In the Valley of the Moon" - Establish, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: The orchestra opens our program with a musical interpretation entitled "In the Valley of the Moon."

Music: - "In the Valley of the Moon" up to close (3:25)

ANNOUNCER: This is Kenneth Bowers with news from Elizabethtown College. A report dealing with a complete revision of the course offerings of Elizabethtown College will be presented shortly to President Roy E. McAuley. Doctor Oscar F. Stambaugh will present the report in the name of a special faculty committee, which has been investigating course structures and their relation to the various degree programs for more than a year. As a result of the curriculum study, the catalogue could be completely rewritten. In addition, the present semester division of the academic year could be changed.

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ANNOUNCER: (Bowers, continued) Any changes brought about as a result of the curriculum study will not go into effect until the fall of 1966, Doctor Stambaugh said. The basic purpose of the revision is to give students a more complete program of study in their various degree curriculums.

Music: - "Paradise" - Establish, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: CAMPUS CALLING continues as we hear the ~~xxxxxxxx~~ perennial favorite entitled "Paradise."

Music: - "Paradise" up to close (3:05)

ANNOUNCER: This is Glenn Irwin with news from the world of American higher education. President Johnson's 99-point-seven billion dollar budget proposed for the next fiscal year calls for more than doubling the funds for the Office of Education and an increase of 25 per cent for the National Science Foundation. The United States Office of Education would receive nearly three-and-one-half billion ~~xx~~ dollars, if the budget request is approved by Congress. This is more than four times the amount set aside for education in fiscal 1964. The recommended budget for the National Science Foundation is 530 million dollars, including 191 million dollars for the financing of research projects. The outlay for research is more than 50 per cent above what is being spent under the current budget.

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ANNOUNCER: (Irwin, continued) In other items of interest in the educational world, there's a move afoot to cut down on the time taken by many graduate students to earn their masters or doctoral degrees. Columbia University will charge term residence fees instead of credit fees in an effort to prod graduate students to complete their programs more rapidly. Columbia's action promises to be controversial because, while it may have some beneficial effects for some students, it could work a financial hardship on others who are qualified to hold advanced degrees.

Music: - "Mam'selle" - to conclusion (3:27)

Music: - Theme - Establish, fade, hold.

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Music: - Theme up to close.

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CAMPUS CALLING

Program #12
For broadcast 10 p.m.
Thursday, February 18, 1965
WMSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish, fade, hold.

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Music: - "Tara's Theme" - Establish, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: Our program opens with music from the motion picture "Gone With the Wind." The orchestra plays "Tara's Theme."

Music: - "Tara's Theme" Up to close (3:27)

ANNOUNCER: This is Kenneth Bowers with news from Elizabethtown College. The spiritual dimension of college life was explored by students and faculty members last week on the Elizabethtown College campus. Doctor T. Wayne Rieman, from Manchester, Indiana, was the guest speaker for two days of discussions entitled "Campus Encounter." The program was arranged by the Rev. Roy Johnson, college minister, and included discussions of theological and philosophical topics.

In other campus news, the Elizabethtown College concert choir will begin its 1965 tour later this month. Under the direction of Professor David P. Willoughby, the 37-voice choir will present concerts in 14 churches, four high schools, and two colleges.

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ANNOUNCER: (Bowers, continued) Accompanists for the choir are Marian Grover, freshman from New Enterprise, and Betty Bortner, senior from York.

Music: - "Serenata d'amore" - Establish, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: We continue this edition of CAMPUS CALLING as the orchestra offers a haunting melody entitled "Serenata d'amore."

Music: - "Serenata d'amore" Up to close (4:30)

ANNOUNCER: This is Glenn Irwin with news from the world of American higher education. The Johnson Administration's elementary and secondary education bill was making good headway in Congress while the higher education bill moved along at a more deliberate pace. A number of questions were raised during the early hearings on the higher education bill. For example: Should colleges be stimulated to provide joint library facilities? What criteria should be used to define "developing institutions" and what types of programs would be of greatest assistance in upgrading their faculties?

In other higher education news, membership in the American Council of Education rose of 1,335 last week with the addition of 11 new members. Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Stanford University were the most popular college preferences among high school boys and girls who competed for national merit scholarships between 1961 and 1963. The survey included 120 thousand high school students who ranked highest on the examinations. The University of Pennsylvania was the only Pennsylvania higher education institution listed among the top choices.

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Music: - "Song of Delilah" to completion (3:35)

Theme: - Establish, fade, hold.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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CAMPUS CALLING

Program #13
For broadcast 10 p.m.
Thursday, February 25, 1965
WMSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish, fade, hold.

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Music: - "Lydia" - Establish, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: The orchestra opens our program with a descriptive interpretation of a melody entitled "Lydia."

Music: - "Lydia" Up to completion (3:00)

ANNOUNCER: This is Kenneth Bowers with news from Elizabethtown College. Doctor Oscar F. Stambaugh has been named to the newly created position of Director of Curriculum Development for the College. In his new position, Doctor Stambaugh will be responsible for developing a master plan for possible revision of the overall curricular offerings of the College. Among the basic objectives of the proposed curriculum revision is a plan to develop course offerings in greater depth. Another will involve a re-evaluation of the present semester structure for the College's academic year.

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ANNOUNCER: (Bowers, continued) Working with Doctor Stambaugh are three other members of the Elizabethtown College faculty. They are Edgar T. Bitting, chairman of the Business Department; Elmer B. Hoover, chairman of the Education Department; and Armon C. Snowden, assistant professor of Bible and philosophy.

Music: - "Dream of Olwen" - Establish, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: CAMPUS CALLING continues as the orchestra offers the familier "Dream of Olwen."

Music: - "Dream of Olwen" Up to close (4:00)

ANNOUNCER: This is Glenn Irwin with news from the world of American higher education. The American Council on Education has recommended that the Federal Government expand programs of financial aid for college students and for institutions of higher education. To help college students, the Council proposes a broadened work-study program to include students from middle and low-income families. Direct financial awards or "opportunity grants" for needy and able students are also recommended by the Council, which represents more than 1,300 colleges and universities across the United States. In other news, subcommittee hearings began this week in both the House and Senate on the several bills seeking to establish a National Humanities Foundation or a National Arts Foundation. The proposed agencies would serve to promote interest in the arts and humanities in much the same manner as science is served by the National Science Foundation.

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Music: - "Indiscretion" Up to close (3:10)

Theme: - Establish, fade, hold.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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CAMPUS CALLING

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ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish 20 seconds, fade, hold.

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Music: - "Wonderful One" - Establish, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: Our program opens as the orchestra offers the Paul Whiteman composition, "Wonderful One."

Music: - "Wonderful One" to completion (2:42)

ANNOUNCER: This is Kenneth Bowers with news from Elizabethtown College. The College novice debating teams won nine of fifteen debates recently at the Susquehanna Novice Debate Tournament. Students representing Elizabethtown College in the tournament included Tom Bradley, of Lawn; Craig Hauseman, Sanatoga; Michael Payne, Harrisburg; Janet Eisenbise, Elizabethtown; Sheila Shaeffer, Lancaster; Gary Epler, Mount Joy; Luci Risser, Elizabethtown; and Kenneth Eshleman, Lancaster.

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ANNOUNCER: (Bowers, continued) The Debate Team is coached by Professor Jobie Riley. In other campus news, twenty students preparing for careers in education have begun a period of practice teaching in area schools. Professor Elmer B. Hoover is coordinating the practuce teaching program. And the College has iniated a program in which students visit the homes of faculty members for informal discussions. The visits are designed to give students an opportunity to meet and talk to their teachers outside the normal classroom situation.

Music: - "Catana" - Establish, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: CAMPUS CALLING continues as the orchestra plays "Catana" from the motion picture "Captain from Castile."

Music: - "Catana" Up to close (3:51)

ANNOUNCER: In news from the world of American higher education, six out of ten college or university freshmen plan to go on to graduate or professional schools after college. This was the result of a survey of 13 thousand freshmen in 23 institutions of higher learning by Educational Testing Service. Other results of the survey show that nine out of ten freshmen have already decided on a major field of study, and four out of five have made a career or vocational choice. In other news, there were predictions of early Congressional action on the Johnson Administration's education bill this week. The predictions were made by four top officials of the National Education Association following a meeting with the President.

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ANNOUNCER: (continued) Here in Pennsylvania, hearings by the State's Higher Education Commission brought forth testimony calling for the expansion of the 14 state colleges and an end to the establishment of off-campus centers by the Pennsylvania State University.

Music: - "Meditation" Up to close (2:58)

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Theme: - "Dream of Olwen" - Establish, fade, hold.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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Theme: - "Dream of Olson" - Leitchish, Jack, Moid.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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CAMPUS CALLING

Program #15

For broadcast 10 p.m.
Thursday, March 11, 1965
WMSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish 20 seconds, fade, hold.

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Music: - "Waltz Theme" Establish, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: Our program opens with the orchestra playing the "Waltz Theme" from the motion picture Blythe Spirit.

Music: - "Waltz Theme" Up to close (2:55)

ANNOUNCER: This is Kenneth Bowers with news from Elizabethtown College. The Student Forensics Society of the College will hold its annual Forensics Festival on the campus next week. The three-day program will begin Tuesday under the direction of Professor Jobie Riley, faculty advisor for the Forensics Society. Debaters taking part in the festival will speak on the topic: "Resolved: That Social fraternities and sorotities should be instituted at Elizabethtown College." The festival will be held in the A.C. Baugher Student Center and the public is invited.

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ANNOUNCER: (Bowers,continued) In other campus news, Elizabethtown College will offer a Workshop in Management starting next Monday. The Worshop will be directed by Professor A.F. Kish, a member of the Department of Business at Elizabethtown College. Enrollment in the workshop will be limited to 25 persons. The workshop is open to management personnel in business, industry, churches, or schools. Among the subjects to be covered are productivity, goals of management, organization structure, policy making, motivation, managerial economics, and leadership.

Music: - "Our Waltz" - Establish, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: CAMPUS CALLING continues in three-quarter time as the orchestra offers "Our Waltz."

Music: - "Our Waltz" Up to close (2:35)

ANNOUNCER: This is Glenn Irwin with news from the world of American Higher Education. Nationwide tests to measure student learning have come in for some harsh criticism. Harold C. Hand, professor of education at the University of South Florida, described such tests as - quote - "fiendish innovations which the Carnegie Foundation and the U.S. Office of Education seem bent on perpetrating" -end of quote. In other education news, the American Council on Education has called for increased support for the humanities by the Federal Government. However, the Council said it was taking no stand on the matter of establishing a National Humanities Foundation, similar to the National Science Foundation. The Council is concerned that any funds made available for studies in the humanities be administered professionally and without political interference.

ANNOUNCEMENT (Seniors,continued) in other campus news, Kilgallen College will offer a workshop in Congressional strategy next Monday. The workshop will be directed by Congressor A.E. Rice, a member of the Department of Analysis at Kilgallen College. Enrollment in the workshop will be limited to 13 persons. The workshop is open to managers personnel in business, industry, churches, or schools. Among the subjects to be covered are productivity, goals of management, organization structure, policy making, motivation, managerial economics, and leadership.

Music - "Our Gallery" - Kalamazoo, Jazz, Folk.

ANNOUNCEMENT: CAMPUS CALLING continues in Kzoo-Jackson also as the occasion offers "Our Gallery."

Music - "Our Gallery" Up to close (2:30)

ANNOUNCER: Jazz in Green Trio with news from the world of American Higher Education: Scarcely the same so mature economic materials have come in for some hard criticism. Harold G. Shane, professor of education at the University of Southern Florida, characterizes most cases as - quote - "ignoble inventions which the managers Foundation and the U.S. Office of Education have been on perpetrating" - end of quote in higher education news, the Education Council on Education has called for increased support for the humanities by the Federal Government. However, the Council said it was taking no stand on the matter of establishing a National Humanities Foundation, similar to the National Science Foundation. The Council is concerned that any funds made available for studies in the humanities be administered in a manner that will not interfere

ANNOUNCER: (Irwin, continued) A decision is expected shortly in the Maryland court case designed to test the constitutionality of government aid to church-related colleges. A suit by 13 residents of Maryland contends thatggovernment grants to church colleges constitute establishment of religion in violation of the First and Fourteenth Amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

Music: - "Ruby" Up to completion (2:53)

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Theme: - "Dream of Olwen" - Establish, fade, hold.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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Theme: - "Dream of Olwen" - establish, fade, hold.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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CAMPUS CALLING

Program #16
For broadcast 10 p.m.
Thursday, March 18, 1965
WMSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish 20 seconds, fade, hold.

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Music: - "Out of My Dreams" - Establish, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: We open with the orchestra playing music from the Broadway show "Oklahoma" by Rodgers and Hammerstein. The melody is entitled "Out of My Dreams."

Music: - "Out of My Dreams" to completion (2:30)

ANNOUNCER: This is Kenneth Bowers with news from Elizabethtown College. Construction progress continues on two major buildings on the campus. An addition to the Zug Memorial Library is now in its final stages of completion and is expected to be in full use within the next few months. The addition will triple the space of current library facilities. Meanwhile, a dormitory to house 140 men moves along. The dormitory is expected to be completed this summer for use in the fall. In other campus news, the "Pathway to Fulfillment" program is making substantial progress toward its three-year goal of raising $1,250,000.

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ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Symphonic Chinois" - Erskine 20 seconds, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: From the campus of Elizabethtown College, we welcome you to CAMPUS CALLING, a program featuring some of the finest selections in classical music with news of interest from the world of American higher education. This program is presented each week at this time as a public service by this station in cooperation with the Office of Public Relations at Elizabethtown College. This is CAMPUS CALLING. (Theme out)

Music - "Wait for Prayer" - Erskine 1:30

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This is Kenneth Jenkins with news from Elizabethtown College. Construction projects continue on the campus with the opening. In addition to the new dormitory to rise in the front section of "population and in progress to be the full size which the most few months, the quadrangle until recently the seat of present library, Fackenthal, a cornerstone to house the new library, the quadrangle is expected to be completed this year for the fall. In other campus news, the chapel to "Christian" Chapel is making satisfactory progress towards its November completion date. Work on the Lawrence Hall of Science is

ANNOUNCER: (Bowers, continued) Latest reports indicate that a total of approximately $1,090,000 has been realized so far toward the overall goal. Funds realized during the campaign will be used to finance construction of the library addition, a classroom building, and a physical education building.

Music: - "Autumn in New York" - Establish, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: The orchestra now offers a musical interpretation of "Autumn in New York."

Music: - "Autumn in New York" up to close (2:29)

ANNOUNCER: This is Glenn Irwin with news from the world of American higher education. Government aid to church-related colleges was ruled constitutional last week following an extended court hearing in Maryland. Circuit Court Judge O. Bowie Duckett said grants made by the Maryland legislature to four small religious schools were constitutional because their primary effect was not to advance or suppress religion. The four colleges involved were Hood College, affiliayed with the United Church of Christ; Western Maryland College, a Methodist institution; and two Catholic colleges, St. Joseph's and Notre Dame. Lawyers for the 13 Maryland taxpayers who brought the suit said they would appeal any adverse decision as far as the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

Music: - "If I Loved You" - Establish, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: CAMPUS CALLING continues as the orchestra plays more music by Rodgers and Hammerstein. From the show "Carousel," here's "If I Loved You."

Music: - "If I Loved You" to close (3:10) -more-

ANNOUNCER: (Dowers, continued) latest reports indicate that a total of approximately $1,000,000 has been realized so far toward the overall goal. Funds realized during the campaign will be used to finance construction of the library addition, a classroom building, and a physical education building.

Music - "Autumn in New York" - Established. Judge, Judd.

ANNOUNCER: The orchestra now offers a musical interpretation of "Autumn in New York."

Music - "Autumn in New York" up to close (2:23)

ANNOUNCER: This is Glenn Dowers with news from the world of American higher education. Government aid to church-related colleges was ruled constitutional last week following an extended court hearing in Maryland. Circuit Court Judge G. Tonda Duckett made grants made by the Maryland legislature to four small religious schools were constitutional because their primary effect was not to advance or suppress religion. The four colleges involved were Mood College, affiliated with the United Church of Christ; Eastern Maryland College, a Methodist institution; and two Catholic colleges, St. Joseph's and Notre Dame. Lawyers for the 12 taxpayers who brought the suit said they would appeal any adverse decision as far as the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

Music - "It's I Love You" - Established. Judge, Judd.

ANNOUNCER: Dowers Concerto continues as the orchestra plays music made by Dowers and Jerrentsky. From the show "Carousel" here's "It's I Love You."

Theme: - "Dream of Olwen" - Establish, fade, hold.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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CAMPUS CALLING

Program #17
For broadcast 10 p.m.
Thursday, March 25, 1965
WMSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish 20 seconds, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: From the campus of Elizabethtown College, we welcome you to CAMPUS CALLING, a program featuring some of the finest selections in recorded music with news of interest from the world of American higher education. This program is presented each week at this time as a public service by this station in cooperation with the Office of Public Relations at Elizabethtown College. This is CAMPUS CALLING. (Theme Out)

Music: - "I've Never Been In Love Before" - Establish, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: We open this edition of CAMPUS CALLING as the orchestra offers the Frank Loesser composition entitled "I've Never Been In Love Before."

Music: - "I've Never Been In Love Before" Up to close (3:00)

ANNOUNCER: This is Kenneth Bowers with news from Elizabethtown College. Doctor Clark E. Bricker, professor of Chemistry at the University of Kansas, will appear at Elizabethtown College April 7 and 8 as part of the A.C. Baugher Lecture Series. The series is sponsored by the Elizabethtown College faculty to honor the late Doctor A.C. Baugher, who was president of the College from 1941 to 1961.
In other news of coming events, the world-famous Curtis String Quartet will appear at Elizabethtown College April 22nd as part of the College's Cultural Program Series.

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Program #17
for broadcast 10 p.m.
Thursday, March 25, 1965
WMUB-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Music - "Moonlight Serenade" - Glenn Miller - 20 seconds, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: From the campus of Bitchenbitchen College, we welcome you to CAMPUS CALLING, a program featuring some of the finest selections in recorded music with news of interest from the world of American higher education. This program is presented each week at this time as a public service by this station in cooperation with the Office of Public Relations at Bitchenbitchen College. This is CAMPUS CALLING. (Music out)

Music - "I'll Never Fall In Love Again" - Lonnie Johnson - 30 seconds, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: We'll talk within of CAMPUS CALLING as the musical offering this Friday Thursday concentration entitled "I'll Never Fall In Love Anymore."

Music - "I'll Never Fall In Love Anymore" by Ia Elvis Presley

ANNOUNCER: This is Kenneth Bowen with some fast flashes from Bitchenbitchen. Doctor Steve T. Jackson, president of Bitchenbitchen College, will appear at Bitchenbitchen College April 7 and 8 as part of this year's Bitchenbitchen Series. The series is sponsored by the Bitchenbitchen College Faculty to honor the late Jessie A. Bitchenbitchen who was president of the College from 1921 to 1951. In other news of coming events, the Bitchenbitchen Dairy Judging Contest will crown a Miss Bitchenbitchen Dairy Queen as part of the College's Spring Festival.

ANNOUNCER: (Bowers, continued) The Women's Auxiliary of the College will hold their annual luncheon meeting April 3rd at the College. Mrs. Clifford Huffman, of Lancaster, is the President of the Auxiliary. Students at the College are now involved in electing their Student Government representitives for next year. James Hilton, a junior from Manheim, was chosen as President of the Student Association. Other officers are Ralph Parrett, sophomore from Elizabethtown, vice president; Victoria Cunningham, junior from Greencastle, secretary; and Kenneth Sheibley, junior from Landisburg, treasurer.

Music: - "Liebesfreud" To conclusion.(3:00)

ANNOUNCER: Now news from the world of American higher education. Although they lost the first round earlier this month, the Horace Mann League and 13 individual plaintiffs have vowed to go as high as the U.S. Supreme Court for a final ruling on whether it is constitutional for tax money to be used to finance construction of buildings at church-related colleges. In the initial stage of the test case, a circuit court in Maryland ruled that such aid to church colleges does not violate the constitution so long as the funds are not used to advance or suppress religion. Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, and Martin Meyerson, acting chancellor of its Berkeley campus, where student demonstrations have been a problem, submitted resignations and then withdrew them after conferring with the University's Board of Regents.

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ANNOUNCER: (Sweeps, continued) The Women's Auxiliary of the College will hold their annual luncheon meeting April 3rd at the College. Mrs. Clifford Hutchen, of Lancaster, is the President of the Auxiliary. Students at the College are now involved in electing their Student Government representatives for next year. James Hilton, a junior from Memphis, was chosen as President of the Student Association. Other officers are Ralph Barrett, sophomore from Elizabethtown, vice president; Victoria Cunningham, junior from Greenwaite, secretary; and Annesh Dunlap, junior from Landtown, treasurer.

Music - "Stompin'round" to commission (3:00)

ANNOUNCER: You have from the world of American history. Although they lost the first round earlier this month, the Sparks from Langue and 13 individual plaintiffs have vowed to go as high as the U.S. Supreme Court for a final ruling whether it is constitutional for tax money to be used to finance construction of buildings at denominational colleges in the Lastini area of the East coast. A circuit court in Maryland ruled that such aid to church colleges does not violate the constitution so long as the funds are not used to advance or suppress religion. Clark Kerr, President of the University of California, and Martin Meyerson, acting chancellor of its Berkeley campus, which students have been a problem, submitted resignations and then withdrew them after conferring with the University's board of regents.

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ANNOUNCER: (continued) Meyerson named a committee of faculty members to deal with the latest student outbreak in which some students contended that "free speech" on the campus permitted the use of obscene language.

Music: - "They Say Its's Wonderful" Establish, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: Music by Irving Berlin is featured next as the orchestra presents a selection from the musical "Annie, Get Your Gun." We Hear "They Say It's Wonderful."

Music: - "They Say It's Wonderful" to close (2:45).

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Theme: - Up to close.

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Theme: - "Dream of Olwen" - Establish, fade, hold.

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Theme: - Up to close.

CAMPUS CALLING

Program #18
For broadcast 10 p.m.
Thursday, April 1, 1965
WMSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish 20 seconds, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: From the campus of Elizabethtown College, we welcome you to CAMPUS CALLING, a program featuring some of the finest selections in recorded music with news of interest from the world of American higher education. This program is presented each week at this time as a public service by this station in cooperation with the Office of Public Relations at Elizabethtown College. This is CAMPUS CALLING. (Theme Out)

Music: - "Stormy Weather" - Establish, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: We open this edition of CAMPUS CALLING as the prchestra offers the Harold Arlen composition, "Stormy Weather."

Music: - "Stormy Weather" Up to close (2:44)

ANNOUNCER: This is Kenneth Bowers with news from Elizabethtown College. Seven students have been elected to membership in the Men's Honor Society at the College. They include William Fike, of Elizabethtown; H. Jerry Koser, of Landisville; Henry List, of Elizabethtown; Thomas Speakman, of Intercourse; Kenneth Sheibley, of Landisburg; Michael Smith, of Lancaster; and Ronald Zug, of Elizabethtown. In other campus news, the Elizabethtown College Christian Association is cooperating in a youth project in Harrisburg this year. College students spend several hours each week working with teen-agers in such projects as drama, needlework, recreation, and electronics.

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ANNOUNCER: (Bowers, continued) Long-range goals of the program include weekend work camps and a day care program for mothers. Cooperating in the project are the Rev. Roy Johnson, college minister, and the Rev. Wayne Zunkel, pastor of the First Church of the Brethren, Harrisburg.

Music: - "Miserlou" Establish, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: CAMPUS CALLING continues as the orchestra offers the easily recognized melody entitled "Miserlou."

Music: - "Miserlou" Up to close (2:56)

ANNOUNCER: Now, news from the world of American higher education. An article in a recent edition of Harper's magazine takes issue with college teaching practices. Entitled "Is There A Teacher On The Faculty," the article scores the practice of having professors write or conduct research rather than teaching. Author Sidney Hook complains about the use of poorly trained teaching assistants who must carry the burden in the classroom. It is suggested in the article that colleges do something to rate and reward good teachers.In other higher education news, Columbia University's Bureau of Applied Social Research has produced a rather complete report on the subject of student cheating. The report states that few students who cheat are caught, that college cheating can usually be traced to the student's high school experience, that college's with student honor codes have less cheating than pthers, and that small colleges have less cheating than big universities.

Music: - "Always" to completion. (3:07)

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Theme: - "Dream of Olwen" - Establish, fade, hold.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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CAMPUS CALLING

Program #19
For broadcast 10 p.m.
Thursday, April 8, 1965
WMSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish 20 seconds, fade, hold.

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Music: - "Begin the Beguine" - Establish, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: We open our program with music by Cole Porter. The orchestra plays "Begin the Beguine."

Music: - "Begin the Beguine" to conclusion (3:46)

ANNOUNCER: This is Kenneth Bowers with news from Elizabethtown College. The proposed revision of the total college curriculum will be discussed during a joint meeting of the faculty and the Board of Trustees of the College Saturday, April 24. The revision proposal has resulted from a year's study by a faculty committee under the Chairmanship of Doctor Oscar F. Stambaugh, chairman of the Department of Chemistry. Objectives of the revision would be a realignment of the courses of instruction in order to gain greater depth and a possible change in the current semester system used by the College.

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Program #19
For broadcast 10 p.m.
Tuesday, April 4, 1961
WRSU-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Bamboozin Chinois" - Establish 20 seconds. Fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: From the campus of Fairleigh-Dickinson College, we welcome you to CAMPUS CALLING, a program featuring some of the finest selections in recorded music with news of interest from the world of American higher education. This program is presented each week at this time as a public service by this station in cooperation with the Office of Public Relations at Fairleigh-Dickinson College. This is CAMPUS CALLING. Theme out.

Music: - "Begin the Beguine" - Establish 15 seconds.

ANNOUNCER: We open our program this week by kind permission of the Sheraton Band playing "Begin the Beguine".

Music: - "Begin the Beguine" to conclusion (3'00")

ANNOUNCER: This is Edmund Sovers with news from Fairleigh-Dickinson College. The proposed revision of the entire college curriculum will be discussed during a joint meeting of the faculty and the Board of Trustees of the College Saturday, April 15. The revision proposal has resulted from a year's study by a faculty committee under the Chairmanship of Doctor Oscar E. Strawbridge, chairman of the Department of Chemistry. Objectives of the revision would be a realignment of the courses of instruction in order to gain greater depth and a possible change in the current measurement system used by the College.

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ANNOUNCER: - (Bowers, continued) In other campus news, the Elizabethtown College PATHWAY TO FULFILLMENT Program is moving ahead with approximately $1,100,000 realized toward the national goal of $1,250,000. Area campaigns are now being conducted for alumni and friends of the College in various parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Finally, students and faculty members will enjoy the annual Easter and Spring recess starting this weekend. Classes will resume on Tuesday, April 20.

Music: - "Exodus" (Establish, fade, hold.)

ANNOUNCER: We continue with CAMPUS CALLING as the orchestra offers music from the motion picture "Exodus."

Music: - "Exodus" up to close (3:13)

ANNOUNCER: Now news from the world of American higher education. Regardless of the speed and extent of racial integration, America's 123 Negro colleges and universities will continue to be a major avenue to higher education for Negro youth. As such, they should be preserved and strengthened, according to a report by Earl J. McGrath, of Columbia University. McGrath called for increased financial support from Federal, state, and private sources in the amount of several hundred million dollars in the next five to ten years. Of the approximately 185,000 Negro students in higher education, 58 per cent are enrolled in predominantly Negro institutions. In other education news, there is still a teacher shortage in the United States, but now it is becoming a special kind of shortage. And the teaching profession has changed considerably over the past few years.

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SAN DIEGO, (contd.) In other campus news, the Bilingual-Bicultural College FACULTY in Secondary Education is moving ahead with approximately $1,100,000 received toward the national goal of $1,320,000. Area companies are now being approached for almost one fifteen in the College in various parts of Community-Wide New Jersey. Faculty, students and faculty members will major the annual Easter and Spring recess starting this weekend. Classes will resume on Monday, April 20.

Sunday - "Reading" (Weinfeld, Lewis, NBC.)

AIRCHECKS: We rebroadcast with CAMPUS CALLED as the Orchestra offers music from the Boston Pops "Reading".

Tuesday - "Reading" on the clock (Ziff)

AIRCHECKS: Now move from the world of American Bilingual education. Problems of the annual and amount of racial integration, Brazile's 1st Negro College and integration will continue to be a major avenue to Bilingual education. The Negro Young, as such, that should be preparing for Bilingual, recent to a report by Earl L. Cummins, of California University, which called for increased financial amounts from Federal, state, and private sources to the amount of several hundred million dollars as the same time to the report of the appropriation $45,000 Negro students in Negro Bilingual. Ex par cons are entitled to proportionally Negro instructors. In Negro education Negro is still a leading character in the United States. Now it is Bilingual a double kind of education. And the Negro protestors has expanded considerably near the Negro Bilingual.

ANNOUNCER: (continued) This year, according to the National Education Association, teachers are needed especially in the primary grades and for teaching the mentally retarded, the deprived, and the underprivileged. The N-E-A also notes that today's teachers are better educated than ever and standards are still going up.

Music: - "Autumn Leaves" to conclusion (3:02)

CAMPUS CALLING

Theme: - "Dream of Olwen" - Establish, fade, hold.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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CAMPUS CALLING

Theme: - "Dream of Olwen" - Establish, fade, hold.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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CAMPUS CALLING

Program #20
For broadcast 10 p.m.
Thursday, April 15, 1965
WMSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish 20 seconds, fade, hold.

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Music: - "You'll Never Walk Alone" - Establish, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: We open CAMPUS CALLING as the orchestra plays the Rodgers and Hammerstein composition, "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Music: - "You'll Never Walk Alone" to close (2:38)

ANNOUNCER: This is Kenneth Bowers with news from Elizabethtown College. Elizabethtown College's program for academically superior high school students is the topic of an article in the April edition of the Pennsylvania School Journal. The program has three phases. One concerns an opportunity for carefully screened students to enter college after their junior year of high school. Another involves high school seniors who take a limited number of courses on campus while completing a normal high school program. A third phase has the college providing a course open to selected seniors in a centrally located high school in Lancaster County.

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ANNOUNCER: (Bowers, continued) The famed Curtis String Quartet will present a public recital April 22nd as a part of Elizabethtown College's Community Cultural Program Series. The program will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Elizabethtown Area High School Auditorium.

Now, on behalf of the students and faculty of Elizabethtown College, we extend our wish that you and yours may enjoy the spiritual refreshment and the joy that is so much a part of the Easter Season.

Music: - "Yesterdays" - Establish, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: We continue this edition of CAMPUS CALLING as the orchestra offers an interpretation of the tune entitled "Yesterdays."

Music: - "Yesterdays" up to close (3:00)

ANNOUNCER: Now, news from the world of American higher education.

Nearly half the parents in the South expect their children to go to college, according to a recent survey. The survey report said: "In the South, a regional climate of expanding opportunities among both Negroes and whites has triggered a fierce desire among parents to send their children to college." An even 50 per cent of the parents polled in Western states felt certain their children would attend college. Only 31 per cent of Midwesterners and 35 per cent of Eastern parents held this certainty. The survey was conducted by the Louis Harris agency. In other higher education notes, a commentary on graduate school enrollment figures points out that more students are studying counseling and guidance in graduate school than any other subject, except biology and English.

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ANNOUNCER: (continued) This could mean, according to the commentary, that we are going to have a glut of professional advisers or a shortage of physics , Spanish, French, and political science teachers. It may turn out that we will have both the glut and the shortage.

Music: - "Summertime" to close (3:49)

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Theme: - "Dream of Olwen" - Establish, fade, hold.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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Theme: - "Prude of Given" - Establish, fade, hold.

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Theme: - Up to close.

CAMPUS CALLING
Program #22
For broadcast 10 p.m.
Thursday, April 29, 1965
WMSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish 20 seconds, fade, hold.

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Music: - "One Alone" - Establish, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: Music from the production The Desert Song is first on our program. The orchestra plays Sigmund Romberg's "One Alone."

Music: - "One Alone" to close (3:10)

ANNOUNCER: This is Kenneth Bowers with news from Elizabethtown College. A ~~colloguium~~ Symposium dealing with changing needs for pre-medical students will be held at Elizabethtown College next Wednesday with several area colleges and major medical schools taking part. The meeting has been arranged by Elizabethtown College in order to discuss the study programs offered by undergraduate colleges in preparing students for medical schools following graduation. Medical schools participating in the program include the University of Pittsburgh, Temple University, Hanneman ~~Hospital~~ Medical College, Jefferson Medical ~~School~~ College, the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, and the Pennsylvania State

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for broadcast 10 p.m.
Thursday, April 24, 1958
WMAN-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Music - "Tamburin Chinois" - Establish SO accompl. Fade, hold.

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Music: - "Una Alone" - Establish, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: Music from the production The Desert Song is first on our program. The orchestra plays Sigmund Romberg's "Una Alone."

Music - "Una Alone" to close (:10)

ANNOUNCER: This is Samuel Bowers with news from Elizabethtown College. A reception feeting with changing needs for pre-medical students will be held at Elizabethtown College next Monday with several area colleges and major medical schools taking part. The meeting has been arranged by Elizabethtown College in order to discuss the study programs offered by undergraduate colleges in preparing students for medical schools following graduation. Medical schools participating in the program include the University of Pittsburgh, Temple University, Johnson Medical, Jefferson Medical School, the Medical

ANNOUNCER: (Bowers, continued) University-Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. Other undergraduate colleges taking part include Albright, Dickinson, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Lebanon Valley, Messiah, Millersville State, and Susquehanna University. Doctor Jacob E. Hershman, dean of Elizabethtown College, will moderate the program. In other campus news, the Elizabethtown College concert band and concert choir will present a program tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the A.C. Baugher Student Center. Professor David P. Willoughby will direct the concert, which is open to the public without charge.

Music: - "Die Nacht" to conclusion (3:00)

ANNOUNCER: CAMPUS CALLING has presented the famed Vienna Choir Boys singing "Die Nacht" by Schubert.

ANNOUNCER: This is Glenn Irwin with news from the world of American higher education. While the 89th Congress has been moving with almost unprecendented speed in acting on the major "Great Society" bills on aid to elementary and secondary schools, medicare, voting rights, and the war on poverty, progress on bills affecting higher education has been much more deliberate. Senate and House Education subcommittees have held some hearings on the Johnson Administration's four-part higher education bill. This bill would authorize funds for university extension and continuing education, college library assistance, strengthening developing institutions, and student financial assistance. In other notes of interest, the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has disclosed plans to move

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ANNOUNCER: (Irwin, continued) resolutely against colleges and universities which receive Federal funds and do not comply with provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. This means, according to spokesmen, that no new grants of Federal funds or no renewals of Federal grants will be made to such institutions. At a recent meeting at Atlanta, Georgia, James M. Quigley, assistant secretary for Health, Education, and Welfare, told educators from six Southeastern states that "Congress has made the Federal dollar color blind."

Music: - "Fanny" to close (2:45)

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Theme: - "Dream of Olwen" - Establish, fade, hold.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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CAMPUS CALLING

Program #23
For broadcast 10 p.m.
Thursday, May 6, 1965
WMSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish 20 seconds, fade, hold.

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Music: - "Some Enchanted Evening" - Establishm fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: From the Broadway production "South Pacific," we hear the memorable Rodgers and Hammerstein melody, "Some Enchanted Evening."

Music: - "Some Enchanted Evening" up to close (4:15)

ANNOUNCER: This is Kenneth Bowers with news from Elizabethtown College. Louise Wenger Girvin, a senior from Paradise in Lancaster County, will reign as May Queen during exercises at the College this Saturday. She will be crowned as part of the traditional ceremonies in the campus dell at 1:30 p.m. Other members of the May Court include: Maid-of-Honor Carolyn Moyer, from Harleysville; Lynne Behham, from Haddonfield, New Jersey; Suzanne Deitrich, from Elizabethtown; Barbara Burg, from Westmont, New Jersey; Susan Evoy, Haddon Heights, New Jersey; Sue Albright, Landisburg; Sue Macdonald, Carlisle; Kathleen Fugate, Moorestown, New Jersey; and Judith Scott, Haddonfield, New Jersey.

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Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Topic - "Improvement Contest" - Excerpts of a speech from Philip Wyoming:

From the campus of Bristolbetween College, we welcome you to CAMPUS CALLING, a program introducing some of the finest selections in recorded music with some of interest from the world of American higher education. This program is presented each week at this time as a public service by this station in cooperation with the Office of Public Relations at Bristolbetween College. This is CAMPUS CALLING. Stanley Dell

Topic - "Some Reasons Concerning - Probably Very Good Reasons" - Dr. Jack Lee

Lee's Sub Committee Chairman and Department Heads, Some Reasons Concerning Probably Very Good Reasons.

Topic - "Some Ways Of Getting Rid Of Some Cash" - Dr. Jack Lee

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ANNOUNCER: (Bowers, continued) Other May Day activities include an afternoon music concert, a Mother-daughter supper, a Father-son barbecue, and a dramatic production Saturday evening. In other campus news, Doctor Samuel H. Miller, dean of the Harvard Divinity School, will be the featured speaker for spring commencement exercises at Elizabethtown College. Approximately 145 seniors are listed to receive degrees as part of the graduation program on May 30.

Music: - "Das Alphabet" to close (2:00)

ANNOUNCER: CAMPUS CALLING Has presented the famed Vienna Choir Boys singing "Das Alphabet".

ANNOUNCER: This is Glenn Irwin with news from the world of American higher education. A national consensus in favor of federal aid to education appears to be solidifying. A survey by the Louis Harris agency found that two out of three Americans approve of what the Johnson Administration has been doing in pushing aid to education. Acceptable pledges of compliance with anti-discriminiation provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 are beginning to be received by the U.S. Office of Education. The office announced last week that 12 Southern school districts in Kentucky, Arkansas, Virginia, and Florida had submitted acceptable plans for desegregation.

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(Women, continued) Other May Day activities include an afternoon music concert, a father-daughter supper, a father-son barbecue, and a dramatic production Saturday evening. In other campus news, Doctor Samuel H. Miller, dean of the Harvard Divinity School, will be the featured speaker for spring commencement exercises at Hillsborough College. Approximately 145 seniors are slated to receive degrees as part of the graduation program on May 30.

Music - "Dem Lightest" to close (3:00)

ANNOUNCER: DARTUS SALLING has presented the famed Vienna Choir Boys singing "Dem Lightest".

ANNOUNCER: This is Glenn Jordan with news from the world of American higher education. A national consensus in favor of federal aid to education appears to be solidifying. A survey by the Lucia Morris agency found that two out of three Americans approve of what the Johnson Administration has been doing in pushing aid to education. Acceptable pledges of compliance with anti-discrimination provisions of the civil rights act of 1964 are designating to be received by U.S. Office of Education. The offices announced last week that 1/ Southern school districts in Tennessee, Arkansas, Virginia, and Florida had submitted acceptable plans for desegregation.

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ANNOUNCER: (Irwin, continued) College campuses are becoming more crowded than had been expected and the admission problem is worse than had been feared. That was the essence of a report presented recently at the Chicago meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. Enrollment next fall is expected to top five-point-two million students in colleges and universities. A national Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges survey showed applications for admission were up 34 per cent over last year. The pressure has forced California to drop its traditional policy which assured any graduate of a California high school a place in the state's college system.

Music: - "Between the Acts" to conclusion (2:00)

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Theme: - "Dream of Olwen" - Establish, fade, hold.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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Theme: - "Dream of Olwen" - Lundvick. Fade. Hold.

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Theme - Up to close.

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Program #24
For broadcast 10 p.m.
Thursday, May 13, 1965
WMSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish 20 seconds, fade, hold.

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Music: - "I Won't Dance" - Establish, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: We open the program with music by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein. The orchestra plays "I Won't Dance."

Music: - "I Won't Dance" to close (3:00)

ANNOUNCER: This is Kenneth Bowers with news from Elizabethtown College. The College's Concert Choir, string orchestra, and several ensembles will present a Chamber Music Concert this Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the A.C. Baugher Student Center on the campus. Professor David P. Willoughby will direct the program. The featured work on the program is Franz Schubert's Mass in G. The program is open to the public without charge, this Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. In other campus news, the Elizabethtown College "Pathway to Fulfillment" campaign continues to move ahead. To date, more than $1,130,000 has been realized toward the national goal of $1,250,000.

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Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish 20 seconds, fade, hold.

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Music: - "I don't Dance" - Establish, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: We open the program with music by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein. The orchestra plays "I don't Dance."

Music: - "I don't Dance" to close (Hold).

ANNOUNCER: This is Kenneth Bowers with news from Elizabethtown College. The Orlando's Concert Choir, working numbers and several concertos will present a Spring Music Concert this Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Lady Dungan Auditorium Center on the campus. Professor David Hilinskiy will direct the program. The featured work of the program is Franz Schubert's Mass in G. The program is open to the public without charge. This Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. In other campus news, the Elizabethtown College "Railway to Multilingual" campaign continues to move ahead. To date, over the $1,120,000 has been realized toward the national goal of $1,250,000.

ANNOUNCER: (Bowers, continued) David C. Stambaugh, a trustee of the College from Lancaster, said he is very pleased with the results of the campaign to date. Stambaugh, a retired vice president of Bulova Watch Company, is National Chairman for the "Pathway to Fulfillment" program. Funds raised in the campaign will be used to finance construction of a library addition, a classroom building, and a physical education building.

Music: - "Fanny" Establish, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: CAMPUS CALLING continues as the orchestra offers "Fanny" by Harold Rome.

Music: - "Fanny" to close (3:00)

ANNOUNCER: This is Glenn Irwin with news from the world of American higher education. The House Appropriations Committee recently approved the full $642 million requested by the Johnson Administration for construction projects on college and university campuses. In addition, the committee approved the full $412 million asked for the expansion of programs under the National Defense Education Act. In other news, National accreditation of teacher education should be continued, reorganized, strengthened, and improved because there is a need to stimulate teaching methods and innovations across the United States. That is the essence of a report on teacher education issued by the National Commission on Accrediting. The report analyzes problems of state, regional, and national accreditation and examines the effects of accreditation on various aspects of teacher education.

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ANNOUNCER: (Irwin, continued) Finally, the Pennsylvania State Commission on Academic Facilities has received applications from 36 institutions of higher education for grants under the federal Higher Education Facilities Act. A total of six million 800 thousand dollars is available.

Music: - "Getting to Know You" to conclusion (2:45)

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Theme: - "Dream of Olwen" - Establish, fade, hold.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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Program #25
For broadcast 10 p.m.
Thursday, May 20, 1965
WMSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish 20 seconds, fade, hold.

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Music: -

ANNOUNCER: This is Kenneth Bowers with news from Elizabethtown College. Miss Vera R. Hackman, dean of women at the College for the past twenty years, will be honored by the Elizabethtown College Alumni Association this Saturday. The luncheon honoring Miss Hackman will be part of a broad program of activities scheduled as part of Alumni Day. Other activities include an open house in the A.C. Baugher Student ~~Senate~~ Center, exhibits in various other buildings, campus tours, class reunions, and the annual alumni-senior dinner. Miss Hackman will be cited for her long years of devoted service to the College during the period of its most rapid growth. Highlighting the alumni-senior dinner will be a three-act play written by Clarence G. Enterline, who is retiring this year as Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

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ANNOUNCER: (Bowers, continued) In other campus news, five members of the administrative staff of Elizabethtown College received academic promotions this week. The promotions were announced by President Roy E. McAuley. ~~xdmiinxtrax~~ Administrators advanced in rank are: James L.M. Yeingst, director of public relations, from assistant professor to associate professor; Jerald L. Garland, assistant in admissions from instructor to assistant professor; Glenn E. Irwin, assistant in development, from instructor to assistant professor; Mrs. Opal E. Nees, director of student activities, from instructor to assistant professor; and the Rev. Roy A. Johnson, college minister, from instructor to assistant professor. In addition, Robert V. Hanle was named to succeed C.G. Enterline as director of Alumni Affairs.

Music: -

ANNOUNCER: This is Glenn Irwin with news from ~~Ehix~~ the world of American higher education. On the Pennsylvania scene, Governor William Scranton has signed into law a bill extending student loans to college freshmen. The new law also increases the total maximum amount which any student can borrow from five thousand to 75 hundred dollars. In other news, one college student in every five gets financial assistance from his alma mater, usually in the form of a scholarship, according to a new study by the College Entrance Examination Board.

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ANNOUNCER: (Irwin, continued) It surveyed 12 hundred colleges and universities enrolling more than two million students and found that their aid totaled more than 251 million dollars for the 1963-64 academic year. That's an average of 553 dollars for each of the 454 thousand students receiving financial aid. Finally, the Federal Government is starting an investigation to determine whether or not government-financed research programs may be adversely affecting the nation's goals for higher education. There is a feeling in some quarters that the great emphasis on research dilutes the teaching programs in many colleges and universities.

Music: -

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Theme: - Up to close.

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Theme: - "Dream of Dawn" - Establish, fade, hold.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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CAMPUS CALLING

Program #27
For broadcast 10 p.m.
Thursday, June 3, 1965
WMSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish 20 seconds, fade, hold.

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Music: - Establish, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: This is Kenneth Bowers with news from Elizabethtown College. Students at Elizabethtown College will soon use a modern computer with the same facility they now use a slide rule. President Roy E. McAuley announced this week that an I-B-M 1130 computer will be installed on the campus next year. President McAuley said the computer will enable mathematics and science students to probe more deeply into problems. Business students will study techniques that can be used in a business environment. In addition, the College will use the computer for a number of administrative jobs and educational research projects. In other campus notes, the College graduated 145 seniors last Sunday during the annual spring commencement exercises. Featured speaker for the services was Dr. Samuel H. Miller, dean of the Harvard Divinity School.

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Program #27
For broadcast 10 p.m.
Sunday, June 1, 1958
WSAN-AM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish 20 seconds. Fade; hold.

ANNOUNCER: From the campus of Bloomsbtown College, we welcome you to CAMPUS CALLING, a program featuring some of the finest selections in recorded music with news of interest from the world of American higher education. This program is presented each week as this station as a public service by this station in cooperation with the Office of Public Relations at Bloomsbtown College. This is CAMPUS CALLING. (Theme out)

Music - Establish. Fade hold.

ANNOUNCER: This is Kenneth Bowers with news from Bloomsbtown College. Students at Bloomsbtown College will soon use a modern computer with the same facility they now use a slide rule. President Joy E. Moulay announced this week that an I-B-M 1620 computer will be installed on the campus next year. President Moulay said the computer will enable mathematics and science students to probe more deeply into problems. Business students will study techniques that can be used in a business environment. In addition, the College will use the computer for a number of administrative jobs and educational research projects. In other campus notes the Delta Sigma Lambda sorority last Sunday during annual spring commencement exercises. Featured speaker for the occasion was Dr. Lowell H. Miller, dean of the

ANNOUNCER: (Bowers, continued) Professor Stanley T. Sutphin of the Bible and Philosophy Department at Elizabethtown College, has been granted a doctorate in sacred theology by the Pacific School of Religion. Doctor Sutphin also holds degrees from La Verne College in California and Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago. D. Kenneth Hollinger, former Lemoyne businessman, has been named to a position as Assistant in Development at Elizabethtown College by President Roy E. McAuley. Mister Hollinger joins the Department of Public Relations at the College. He will work primarily in the area of fund raising.

Music:

ANNOUNCER: Now news from the world of American higher education. Final action by the House Education and Labor Committee on the Johnson Administration's higher education bill will be deferred for approximately two weeks while a compromise version of the scholarship provisions of the measure can be worked out. In other news from Washington, the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee approved a bill to establish a National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities. Although there is much concern expressed about the state of the humanities, there are indications that their health has never been better. The Wall Street Journal recently carried a story saying that, since Sputnik, degrees in the humanities are up 50 per cent per year, while science degrees increased only 20 per cent per year. There is also more demand for humanities graduates, although the pay per job is less.

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ANNOUNCER: (Bowers, continued) Professor Stanley T. Gutpbin of the Bible and Philosophy Department at Elizabethtown College, has been granted a doctorate in sacred theology by the Pacific School of Religion. Doctor Gutpbin also holds degrees from La Verne College in California and Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago.

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Theme: - "Dream of Olwen" - Establish, fade, hold.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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Theme: - "Dream of Olwen" - Establish, fade, hold.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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CAMPUS CALLING

Program #28
For Broadcast 10 p.m.
Thursday, June 10, 1965
WMSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish 20 seconds, fade, hold.

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Music: - Establish, fade, hold.

ANNOUNCER: Here is the news from Elizabethtown College. The College will open the first of two five-week summer sessions on Monday with a record summer enrollment. Dr. O.F. Stambaugh, director of summer sessions, announced today that pre-registration figures now total about 330. He expects the number to swell to about 400 by the time classes begin next week. Last year a record 350 enrolled for the first summer session. Forty-five courses are on the scheduled for Session I this year, which will run through July 16. About 35 courses will be offered during Session II, July 19 to August 20. In other campus notes The Elizabethtown College Concert Choir will perform at the Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren at Ocean Grove, New Jersey, this month. Directed by David P. Willoughby

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ANNOUNCER: assistant professor of music, the choir will present a brief concert during the Saturday evening service ~~of~~ on June 26. Featured speaker on that program will be Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, minister emeritus of Christ Church, New York City. Willoughby, who is also the official Conference Choir Director this year, said the Elizabethtown College choir would number 29 voices. It will sing music ~~that was included in~~ from its recently completed spring tour, which ~~was~~ included 25 concerts in three states. As Conference Choir director, Willoughby will organize and direct a group of 150 singers from across the nation.

MUSIC:

ANNOUNCER: Now, news from the world of American higher education. According to a recent Louis Harris poll, the majority of American parents welcome the increasing competition their children face in getting into college. These surprising results came from a cross-section of parents of children 18 years old and younger, and indicated that 62 percent of the parents interviewed felt that such competition was a good thing. When asked why they felt this way, 32 percent said they thought competition provided the impetus to make their children perform better. Others felt such competition would eliminate the non-competitive, leaving room for the better qualified. As one mother summed it up, "Competition is good for children. It strengthens their ambition, gives them direction, makes them healthy human beings. We're not competitive enough as a nation."

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MONTCLAIR: "Now, here from the world of American higher education, according to a recent Louis Harris poll, the majority of American parents welcome the interracial composition their children face in getting into college. These surprising results came from a cross-section of parents of children 18 years old and younger, and indicated that 62 percent of the parents interviewed felt that such composition was a good thing. Even asked why they felt this way, 32 percent said they thought composition provided the incentive to make their children work harder. Others felt such composition would alleviate tension-connotative leaving room for the better qualified. As one mother summed it up, "Competition is good for children. It stems their basic ambition, gives them direction, makes them realize their potential. We're not competitive enough as a nation."

CAMPUS CALLING

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Theme: - Up to close.

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CAMPUS CALLING

Theme: - "Dream of Glory" - Establish, Fade, Hold.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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CAMPUS CALLING
Program #29
For Broadcast 10 p.m.
Thursday, June 17, 1965
WMSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish 20 seconds, fade, hold.

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Music: Canadian Sunset #130-4

ANNOUNCER: Here is the news from Elizabethtown College. The Moline Boys' Choir will present an outdoor concert at the College on June 30 at 8 p.m. Known as "The Singing Boys of the Mississippin Valley," the choir will appear here under the sponsorship of the College as a special program for the student body and the general public. There will be no charge. The concert will be given from the portico behind the H.K. Ober Residence for Men. Famous throughout the central states, the Moline Boys Choir is now on a tour that includes concerts at the World's Fair and Syracuse University. In other

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CAMPUS CALLING
Program 209
Run approx. 10 p.m.
Thursday, June 17, 1965
WTIC-TV

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme - "Tambourin Chinois" - Kabalevsky 20 seconds, fade, hold.

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(Theme out)

Music: [illegible] - [illegible]

ANNOUNCER: Here is news from Elizabethtown College. The Melina Choir Choir will present an outdoor concert at the College on June 20 at 8 p.m., known as "The Singing Boys of the Susquehanna Valley," the choir will appear here under the sponsorship of the College as a special program for the student body and the general public. There will be no charge. The concert will be given free, the profits going to the U.S. Open Residence for Men. Persons throughout the central states, the Melina Boys Choir is now on a tour that includes concerts at the Orville Pops and Cyrenone University. In other

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ANNOUNCER: (continued) campus news, Elizabethtown College opened the first of two summer sessions on Monday with a record 394 students registering for courses. Dr. O.F. Stambaugh, director of summer sessions, announced that a few late registrations were expected to bring the total to 400 by the time final registration figures were tabulated. Last summer the College enrolled 350 students for its first summer session. Elizabethtown is among three area colleges receiving cash grants for unrestricted use from Gulf Oil Corporation this week. Elizabethtown, Albright, and Franklin and Marshall received three of 584 awards, totaling $595,500 that Gulf will distribute this year as direct grants to as many universities and colleges under its Aid-To-Education Program. The grant to Elizabethtown totaled $1,000. The College received a similar grant from Gulf last year.

Music: Jack Nelson #335-1

ANNOUNCER: Now, news from the world of American higher education. "The quality of college and university education in the United States will be undermined and the public benefits of our institutions diminished if we permit our campuses to become centers of dissension and continuous embroilment," according to American Council on Education President, Logan Wilson. The competition of ideas on the campus is "a sign of inetllictual vitality," Dr. Wilson said, "but competition must not be allowed to degenerate into the kind of conflict which destroys academic freedom itself.

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Music: Jazz Quartet

ANNOUNCER: Now, news from the world of American higher education. "The quality of college and university education in the United States will be undermined and the public benefits of our institution diminished if we permit our campuses to become centers of disassociation and contentious embarrassment" according to American Council on Education President Logan Wilson. The consolidation of ideas on the campus is "a plan of intellectual atrophy," Dr. Wilson said. "But competition must not be allowed to degenerate into the kind of conflict which destroys academic freedom itself.

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ANNOUNCER: (continued) He added: "In addition to needing freedom, so as to nourish criticism of society, the university also must have discipline and order, so as to foster respect for law. For the students it is intended to be neither a country club nor a perpetual debating society, but a place where they can learn to be happier and more useful members of the larger community. This would seem to me to imply the observance of good manners and social decencies, together with the development of a well-trained mind." Citing recent cases of student demonstrations at the University of California, Yale, Brooklyn College, St. Johns University, the University of Kansas, and the University of Denver, Dr. Wilson declared that American Colleges and universities "Need to re-examine the rights and responsibilities of trustees, administrative officers, faculty, and students."

Music: Sunrise Serenade #130-1

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Source: [illegible]

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Theme: - Up to close.

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Theme - "Dream of Glory" - Tschaikov. Trade. Bold.

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Theme - Up to close.

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CAMPUS CALLING

Program #30
For Broadcast 10 p.m.
Thursday, June 24, 1965
WMSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish 20 seconds, fade, hold.

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Music: Moonlight in Vermont #33 welcome front

ANNOUNCER: Here is the news from Elizabethtown College. Sacred and secular music will be featured here Wednesday night when the Moline Boys' Choir presents a public concert on the campus of Elizabethtown College. Under the direction of Dr. Frederick Swanson, the "Singing Boys of the Mississippi" will perform outdoors from the portico behind the H.K. Ober Residence for Men. There will be no admission charge. Royal Swanell Here is an Elizabethtown College sports note. Ben Wenger, slugging catcher-outfielder from Quarryville, was named most valuable player in the Northern

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ANNOUNCER: (continued) Baseball Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference, according to the coaches' all-star poll announced this week. A sophomore business administration major, Wenger led the Blue Jays in hitting this season with a .322 average in 17 games. He also paced the team in hits, doubles, home runs, and runs batted in. In conference games only he hit .341. He was named to the first all-star team as catcher. Another Elizabethtown player, Tony McGlaughlin, a senior from McClure, was named to the second team at first base.

Music: Fantasia Impromptu # 384

ANNOUNCER: Now, news from the world of American higher education. Ten experimental colleges have formed a Union for Research and Experimentation in Higher Education for the purpose of improving teaching and learning at their institutions. Objectives of the Union: experimentation and research among member colleges and by faculty members at each college, augmented by dissemination of information through conferences and publications. Member institutions of the Union are: Antioch (Ohio), Bard (N.Y.), Chicago Teachers College North (Ill.), Goddard (Vt.), Monteith College of Wayne State (Mich.), Nasson (Me.), New College of Hofstra University (N.Y., Sarah Lawrence (N.Y.), Shimer (Ill.), and Stephens College (Mo.). / A firm statement on dealing with student rebels from the president of City College of New York warned that higher education must not back down when confronted by students "who claim to have an exclusive grasp of truth." Dr. Buell C. Gallagher, speaking before

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ANNOUNCEMENT: Intramural Baseball Division of the Wildlife Athletic Conference, according to the coaches' all-star poll announced this week. A sophomore Oberlinian athletic major, Berger led the Blue Jays in hitting this season with a .322 average in 17 games. He also paced the team in hits, doubles, home runs, and runs batted in. In conference games only the six. Mr. Berger moved to the first all-star team as catcher. Another Oberlinian-team player, Tony Bodlaughlin, a senior from Columbus, was named to the second team at first base.

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ANNOUNCEMENT: Now, news from the world of Amusions. Higher education. The accreditation colleges have formed a Union for Research and Experimentation in Higher Education for the purpose of improving teaching and learning at their institutions. Objectives of the Union: experimentation and research among member colleges and by faculty members at each college, experimental in dissemination of information through conferences and publications. Member institutions of the Union are: Antioch (Ohio), Beloit (Wis.), Colleges Teachers College Keith (Ill.), Goddard (Vt.), Northfield Colleges of Twin Cities (Minn.), Nasson (Me.), New Colleges of Berkeley University (N.C.), Sarah Lawrence (N.Y.), Stephen (Ill.), and Stephens College (Mo.). A film absences on campus with students rebels from the presidents of Grey Colleges of New Jersey and that higher education must not back-room study conducted by students "who claim to have an exclusive grasp of truth." Dr. Hugh O. Gallagher, speaking before

ANNOUNCER:(continued) a recent meeting of the Association for Higher Education said, "Just as surely as we have defended academic freedom from the onslaughts of McCarthy, the Ku Klux Klan, the John Birch Society" and Others, "We must be on guard against the 'Takeover' mentality" when it is displayed by student groups.

Music: A Medley #337

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CAMPUS CALLING

Theme: - "Dream of Olwen" - Establish, fade, hold.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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Theme - "Dress of Olden" - Establish, fade, hold.

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Theme - Up to close.

CAMPUS CALLING
Program #31
For Broadcast 10 p.m.
Thursday, June 30, 1965
WMSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish 20 seconds, fade, hold.

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Music: You Don't Know #262 "Kenie Corie

ANNOUNCER: Here is the news from Elizabethtown College. Two more administrative promotions were announced recently by Dr. Roy E. McAuley, president of the College. Russell E. Eisenbise, registrar, has been promoted in rank from instructor to assistant professor. Rosalie E. Bowers, assistant to the librarian with the rank of instructor, has been elevated to readers' services librarian with the rank of assistant professor. Eisenbise resides in Elizabethtown. Mrs. Bowers lives at 372 E. Glen Road, Hershey. In other campus news Elizabethtown

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CAMPUS CALLING
Program #3
For broadcast 10 p.m.
Monday, June 20, 1966
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ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme - "Tapdown in Chinatown" - Establish 20 seconds, fade, hold.

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(Theme out)

Music: [illegible]

ANNOUNCER: Here is the news from Elizabethtown College. The note and interview presentations were announced recently by Dr. Roy L. Ronalds, president of the College. Dr. Ronalds, Assistant Professor, has been promoted in rank from Instructor to assistant professor. Donald E. Bowers, assistant to the President, has been promoted to the rank of Instructor. Two been elevated in teaching services. Interview with the rank of assistant professor. Stanley Vander in Elizabethtown. Mrs. Bowers lives at RD 2, Iron Road, Lebanon. In other campus news Elizabethtown

ANNOUNCER: (continued) College has received final approval for a grant of $387,750 by the United States Office of Higher Education. The funds will be used to underwrite a portion of the costs for construction of a classroom building and an enlargement of the College Library. The grant is authorized under Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963. Initial approval of the grant was made by the Pennsylvania State Commission on Academic Facilities. Total costs for the two projects are estimated to be $1,292,498, according to Earl H. Kurtz, College treasurer. Funds realized through the College's "Pathway to Fulfillment" campaign will be used to complete the costs of constructing, equipping, and furnishing the projects.

Music: Come, Come Ye Saints (author unknown) #262

ANNOUNCER: Now, news from the world of American higher education. The NDEA Student Loan Program is up for expansion and amendment in a Higher Education Bill now before Congress. As approved by the full House committee, it contains a provision to permit institutions of higher education to use up to 25 percent of their annual Federal allotment to make first-year educational opportunity grants to exceptionally needy, full-time under graduate students. In addition, there is authorized such sums as may be necessary to make continuing grants to students who receive first-year grants in order to permit them to complete their undergraduate course of instruction. In

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Update: [illegible] Year Ago

ADMISSIONS: Now, when from the ranks of hundreds higher education, the Pine Street Student Program is up for examination and management in a Higher Education Bill now before Congress, as proposed by the Hill House committee, it contains a provision to permit institutions of higher education to use up to 20 percent of their annual federal allotment to make first-year educational opportunity grants to exceptionally needy, full-time under graduate students. In addition, there is authorized such funds as may be necessary to make continuing grants to students who receive first-year grants in order to permit them to complete their undergraduate courses of instruction. In

ANNOUNCER: (continued) other news, the American Council on Education has received a grant of $95,000 from the National Science Foundation to support the first year of a two-year project designed to study the effects of various undergraduate college experiences on the development of students. The study will be a follow-up of a study conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation in 1961 of 127,212 freshmen students entering 248 colleges and universities. The follow-up, which will involve a random sample of about 60,000 students, will focus on such educational outcomes as persistence in college, undergraduate achievement, educational aspirations, field of study, career choice, and impressions of the undergraduate college. These outcomes will be analyzed against a backdrop of type of college, characteristics of the college invironment, and special experiences within the college.

Music: _____

Activity: (continued) other hand, the American Council on Education has received a grant of $90,000 from the National Science Foundation to support the first year of a two-year project designed to study the effects of various undergraduate college experiences on the development of students. The study will be a follow-up of a study conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation in 1961 of 127,000 freshmen students entering 248 colleges and universities. The follow-up, which will involve a random sample of about 20,000 students, will focus on such educational outcomes as persistence in college, undergraduate achievement, educational aspirations, field of study, career choice and increasing of the undergraduate college. These outcomes will be compared against a sampling of type of college, characteristics of the college itself, and special experiences within the college.

Field:

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Theme: - Up to close.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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CAMPUS CALLING
Program #32
For Broadcast July 8, 1965, 10 p.m.
WMSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish 20 seconds, fade, hold.

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Music: Small Wall #67

ANNOUNCER: Here is the news from Elizabethtown College. The College will advertise for bids this month for construction of two new buildings - a women's residence and a classroom building. Bids are scheduled to be opened sometime in August with construction to begin shortly thereafter. The Classroom Building, which will house general classrooms, faculty offices, and special facilities for earth science, psychology, and languages, will be located along Baugher Avenue between College Avenue and the A.C. Baugher Student Center. It will be financed with a grant recently approved by the United States Office of Higher Education and funds

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GAMING CALLING
Tapes 3-6
For Department July 3, 1969, to end.
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ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is GAMING CALLING.

Theme - "Tenderly Chopin" - Establish 20 seconds. Fade. Hold.

ANNOUNCER: From the campus of Elizabethtown College, we welcome you to GAMING CALLING, a program featuring some of the finest selections in recorded music with news of interest from the world of American higher education. This program is presented each week at this time as a public service by this station in cooperation with the Office of Public Relations at Elizabethtown College. This is GAMING CALLING.

(Theme out)

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ANNOUNCER: Here is the news from Elizabethtown College. The college will advertise for bids this month for the erection of two new buildings - a women's residence and a classroom building. They are scheduled to be opened sometime in August with occupation to begin shortly thereafter. The two-story building, which will house natural sciences, family studies, and language departments for seven sections, laboratories, and lecture halls is located along Lengua Boulevard between Oak Street and the Old Colonial Lumber Co. It will be financed with a grant recently approved by the United States Office of Higher Education under Public

ANNOUNCER: (continued) realized through the College's "Pathway to Fulfillment" campaign. The Residence for Women will accomodate 200 resident students and will be located along College Avenue on the west end of the campus. It will be financed with a federal loan. (fade on the girls prelude)

Music: Inca Peruvian Market #42

ANNOUNCER: Now, news from the world of American higher education. It is that time of year again when the mass media are full of dire predictions about overcrowded colleges and shortages of everything except students. One major newsmagazine, The U.S. News and World Report estimates that up to 100,000 will be crowded out of colleges next term and gives hints as to how a student might find admission to the college of his fourth or fifth choice. It also says that a depression would only increase the admissions because more people would go to college since there would be little else to do and since college going is almost as cheap as staying at home. In other news A New York newspaper reports on a survey which indicates that Americans are sold on education but nkow very little about how higher education is paid for. One-third of the respondents didn't know if their own state was doing enough for higher education. The group was split down the middle on the subject of Federal Aid and almost none had a realistic picture of what it costs to send a student to college.

Music: Stadt #67

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Music:

ANNOUNCER: Now, news from the world of American higher education. It is that time of year again when the news media are full of dire predictions about overcrowded colleges and universities of everything except students. One major movement exists. The U.S. News and World Report estimates that up to 100,000 will be crowded out of colleges next term and gives hints as to how a student might find entrance to the college of his fourth or fifth choice. It also says that a depression would only increase the applications because more people would go to college since there would be little else to do and since college going is almost as cheap as staying at home. The other news magazine reports on a survey which indicates that Americans are sold on education but know very little about the higher education is sold for. Three-third of the respondents didn't know it would pay off even when was told enough for higher education. The group was split down the middle on the subject of federal aid and almost none had a realistic picture of what it costs to send a student to college.

Music:

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Theme: - Up to close.

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Theme - Up to close.

CAMPUS CALLING

Program #33
For Broadcast July 15, 1965 - 10 p.m.
WNSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish 20 seconds, fade, hold.

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(Theme out)

Music: [illegible] H 478

ANNOUNCER: Here is the news from Elizabethtown College. The Robert Wagner Chorale with Orchestra will highlight Elizabethtown College's 1965-66 Community Cultural and Campus Lyceum Schedule, which was released ~~announced~~ this week by Dr. Carl N. Shull, chairman of the Lyceum Committee. The nationally popular choral group will perform here on October 29 in the second event of the series. A concert by the prominent Russian pianist, Marina Mdivani, will open the series on Homecoming Day, October 16. Other attractions coming to Elizabethtown College next term include John Akar, Danforth lecturer in African culture, on November 10 and 11; Barry Ulanov, Danforth

ANNOUNCER: (continued) lecturer in medieval and modern concepts, on February 28 and March 1; Cilli Wang, outstanding mime, dance, and comedy artist from Holland, on March 24; the Helen Hayes Repertory Company's presentation of The Tempest by William Shakespeare, on April 2; and Earle Spicer, ballad and folksinger, on April 21. Program and ticket information on these events will soon be available through the Business Office of Elizabethtown College.

Music: Fascination #334

ANNOUNCER: Now, news from the world of American higher education. Here is what some of the major national publications are saying this summer about higher education. A recent edition of the Saturday Evening Post claimed that new campus action groups are more radical than the American Communist Party. It said that the leardership framework is the American grdaute student and that the basic ally of the new radical intellectual is the slum dewller. // The Sunday supplement, This Week , recently took up the argument of co-educational education and build a case for the segregated-by-sex college. Its main points: Co-ed colleges hamper the intellectual development of girls by providing the distraction of husband material. Co-ed colleges discriminate against girls in extra-curricular activities. Co-ed colleges do not build respect in women for other women or themselves, the article said. // The Saturday Review scores the present liberal arts curriculums in most colleges today by calling for more independent study

ANNOUNCER: (continued) in the curriculum and more freedom to permit the student to range feely and more rapidly among the various fields of the college. It suggests that four years and 120 credits do not make an education.

Music: Crescent Moon Waltz Singing Off #478

CAMPUS CALLING

Theme: - "Dream of Olwen" - Establish, fade, hold.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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CAMPUS CALLING
Program #34
July 22, 1965 10 p.m.
WMSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish 20 seconds, fade, hold.

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(Theme out)

Music: From Gone with the Wind this is Tara's theme #44

ANNOUNCER: Here is the news from Elizabethtown College. Seventeen new faculty members have been added to the staff of Elizabethtown College for the 1965-66 academic term, Pres. Roy E. McAuley has announced. One associate professor is included in the group. He is Dr. Antonio Felice, of Lebanon, who will join the psychology department. Felice, a clinical-counseling psychologist at the V.A. Hospital of Lebanon, is a former part-time instructor at the College. There were also eight assistant professors, six instructors, and two graduate assistants added to the staff. ~~Some with rank of faculty~~ Many are filling new positions. Elizabethtown College has been

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ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Music - "Campus Choice" - Fade with 30 seconds, fade, hold.

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(Music out)

ANNOUNCER:(continued) awarded a federal grant of up to $8,994 for implementation of the College Work Study Program set up under the Economic Opportunity Act. With the grant the College can make available more jobs to needy students with federal funds providing 90 percent of the student payroll. Earl H. Kurtz, treasurer of the College, said the Economic Opportunity Act stipulates that student jobs be made available through an enlarged on-campus work program and an off-campus program set up in cooperation with non-profit organizations. The College work study program will be initiated at Elizabethtown with the start of the next academic term.

Music: Medley of familiar tunes - organ; will how to the town. F 409

ANNOUNCER: Here's more news from the campus of Elizabethtown College. Dean Jacob E. Hershman has again underscored the success of the College's Early Admissions program with the release of a recently compiled achievement analysis. Twenty-two freshmen plus five sophomores and six juniors, the presently matriculated group of advanced high school juniors who enrolled at the College as freshmen since the program was initiated three years ago, were included in the analysis. The median quality point radio for the juniors was 3.52 (A equals 4; B equals 3, etc.). The sophomores had a median of 3.79; the freshmen had a median of 2.97. In all cases the medians of accelerated students were above the class medians. Dr. Hershman also noted that one of the juniors is carrying a perfect 4.0 cumulative average for six semesters, and one of the sophomores has a 4.0

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ANNOuNCER: (continued) average for his four semesters. One member of the first group of early admissions students three years ago graduated on May 30 by accelerating her program here. Another from that group will graduate with honors during the College's summer graduation ceremonies on August 20.

Music: [illegible] #44

Theme: - "Dream of Olwen" - Establish, fade, hold.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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Theme: - "Dream of Glory" - Establish. Trade. Hold.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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CAMPUS CALLING

Program #35
July 29, 1965 10 p.m.
WMSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish 20 seconds, fade, hold.

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(Theme out)

Music: Waltz Theme #44

ANNOUNCER: Here's the news from Elizabethtown College. Twenty teachers, who will spend the next two years in Ghana and Nigeria under the Teachers for West Africa Program, will convene on the Elizabethtown College campus late next month for orientation sessions. Dr. James M. Berkebile, professor of chemistry and director of the program, announced that the group would arrive on August 29 and begin final preparations the next day. Sessions will run through September 3, when the teachers will depart for Africa. Royer Hall will be orientation headquarters. Charles Vetter, coordinator in the Office of Public Information, U.S. Information Agency, will

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CAMPUS CALLING

Program #85

July 29, 1968 10 p.m.

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish 20 seconds, fade, hold.

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(Theme out)

Music:

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ANNOUNCER: (continied) address the group during some of the meetings. Most of the time, however, will be spent with about six returned TWAP participants who will act as consultants. Actually 25 teachers, some of whom are former members of the Peace Corps, have been placed this year under the program. The group includes representatives from 14 states. Underwritten by a grant from the Hershey Chocolate Corporation, the Teachers for West Africa Program grew out of a serious shortage of qualified teachers in Africa. It is under the administration of Elizabethtown College. Dr. Berkebile, a former educational consultant in Formosa, spent April and May in Africa with the teachers now in service there.

Music: Jean Weidner Piano in La Boulanaise #409

ANNOUNCER: Now, ~~xxxxxx~~ news from the world of ~~xxxxx~~ American Higher Education. A higher education bill receiving much attention in House and Senate subcommittees this month has some far reaching provisions. It authorizes three five-year programss of assistance to institutions of higher education. The first would establish community service programs designed to meet the needs of urban and suburban communities. The second would help colleges acquire library materials needed for expanded responsibilities in research, teaching, and student use and ~~xx~~ would encourage new training programs and research projects relating to the improvement of libraries and information sciences.

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ANNOUNCER: (continued) The third program is intended to raise the quality of developing institutions of higher learning. The bill would ~~xkxx~~ amend the National Devense Student Loan Program to permit institutions to use more federal money for making first-year "educational opportunity grantS" under the bill to exceptionally needy, full-time students. It also encourages the establishment of state and private loan insurance programs for college students of middle income families.

Music: Indiscretion #44

CAMPUS CALLING

Theme: - "Dream of Olwen" - Establish, fade, hold.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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CAMPUS CALLING
Program # 36
For Broadcast August 5, 1965
WMSH-FM 10 p.m.

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish 20 seconds, fade, hold.

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(Theme out)

~~ANNOUNCER~~
Music: An improvisation of Chopin's "Nocturn in E-flat" #128

ANNOUNCER: Here is the news from Elizabethtown College. ~~Three~~ Four area students are among 40 freshmen who will be awarded four-year academic scholarships by Elizabethtown College. They are Lorraine Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Butler, of Harrisburg; John G. Enders, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Enders; Karen Itzoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Itzoe; and Fay Eileen Zeiders, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Donald D. Zeiders, all of Elizabethtown. Miss Butler was a recent winner in the Cahital Area Science Fair. The four will be part of a group of 340 freshmen expected to matriculate at the College next month. The scholarships range from $200

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ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme - "Tenderly Oh note" - Repeated 20 seconds, fade: hold.

ANNOUNCER: From the campus of Elizabethtown College, we welcome you to CAMPUS CALLING, a program featuring some of the finest selections in recorded music with news of interest from the world of American higher education. This program is presented each week at this time as a public service by this station in cooperation with the Office of Public Relations at Elizabethtown College. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

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ANNOUNCER: (continued) to full tuition for each of four years. Academic scholarships selections are based upon rank in high school graduating class and general competition among the members of the freshman class. Miss Butler graduated from John Harris High School, Harrisburg; Enders and Miss Zeiders are graduates of Lower Dauphin High School, Hummelstown; and Miss Itzoe is a graduate of Elizabethtown Area High School.

Music: The Warsaw Concerto # 493

ANNOUNCER: Now, news from the world of American Higher Education. Operating costs of America's public and private colleges and universities rose 28 percent to a record $9.2 billion dollars between the 1961-62 and 1963-64 academic years, the U.S. Office of Education reported recently. Current income kept pace, rising about the same percentage to a total of about 9.6 billion dollars. Faculty salaries and other expenses related to the instruction of students were the items of higher cost. Second largest outlay of current funds was the nearly 2 billion dollars estimated for organized research. On a percentage basis, the biggest jump in operating expenses was for libraries - for librarians' salaries, buying books and periodicals, bookbinding, and the like. Library spending, however, amounted to only 2.6 percent of all operating expenses. The largest increases in current income, the survey showed, resulted from contributions from the states and the Federal Government.

Music: From Madam Butterfly: "One Fine Day" #128

Theme: - "Dream of Olwen" - Establish, fade, hold.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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Theme - "Dream of Olwen" - Establish. Fade. Hold.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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CAMPUS CALLING
Program #37
August 12, 1965, 10 p.m.
WMSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish 20 seconds, fade, hold.

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(Theme out)

Music: Les Bolandiers # 335

ANNOUNCER: Here is the news from Elizabethtown College. Dr. George T. Harrell, Jr., dean of the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine and director of the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, will address 56 graduates and their parents and friends during Elizabethtown College's Summer Commencement exercises on August 20. The ceremonies will be held at 8 p.m. in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren, adjacent to the campus. Added to the 138 degree recipients of April 30 and the 46 who graduated on January 31, the summer group brings to 240 the official number for

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CAMPUS CALLING

Broadcast #N

Date: Jan. 1966, AT 8:00

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish 20 seconds, fade, hold.

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(Theme out)

Music: Selection - 4:00

Narration: Here in the open from Lincoln Hall, Dr. [illegible], President of the Pennsylvania State Commission on Higher Education and Chairman of the Pennsylvania Commission on Junior Colleges, will address the Elizabethtown Chapter of the American Association of University Women. The occasion will be their 1st annual dinner meeting. Admission is the 1st degree candidate of [illegible] 30 and the 4th and 5th scheduled on January 26. The [illegible] Dr. [illegible] to the official program for

ANNOUNCER: (continued) the graduating class of 1965. Dr. Harrell was educated at Duke University, where he received the bachelor of arts degree in 1932 and the medical doctor's degree in 1936. Prior to joining the administrative staff at Penn State last year he was dean of the College of Medicine and professor of medicine at the University of Florida for ten years. Before that Dr. Harrell spent 13 years at Wake Forest's Bowman Gray School of Medicine as assistant, associate, and full professor of medicine, director of the Department of Internal Medicine, and research professor of medicine. Pres. Roy E. McAuley will confer the degrees during the August 20 exercises.

Music: The Legend of the Pecos Mountain # 117

ANNOUNCER: Now, news from the world of higher education. A total of 601 grants and 133 loans were awarded to institutions of higher education under the Higher Education Facilities Act during the fiscal year which ended June 30. Some 516 grants to 451 institutions totalling 225 million dollars were made for construction of undergraduate facilities, most of which were libraries, science buildings, and multipurpose buildings. Eighty-five grants totalling 60 million dollars were made to 71 institutions for graduate facilities. The House Un-American Activities Committee last month approved a bill to create a Freedom Commission and Freedom Academy to improve the ability of United States' Strategists and others to meet Communist

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ANNOUNCER: (continued) aggression on non military fronts. The stated purposes of the Freedom Commission and Academy are to "Conduct research to develpp an integrated body of operational knowledge in the political, psychological, economic, technological, and organizational areas to increase the nonmilitary capabilities of the United States and other nations in the global struggle between freedom and communism."

Music: _____

Theme: - "Dream of Olwen" - Establish, fade, hold.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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Theme: - "Dream of Olwen" - Establish, fade, hold.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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CAMPUS CALLING
Program #38
August 19, 1965
WMSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish 20 seconds, fade, hold.

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(Theme out)

Music: Serenade #23

ANNOUNCER: Here is the news from Elizabethtown College. Fifty-six students will receive degrees Friday night during the college's annual summer commencement exercises. Principal speaker at the ceremonies will be Dr. George T. Harrell, Jr., dean of the Pennsylvania State University School of Medicine and director of the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. The program will be held in the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren beginning at 8 p.m. Twenty teachers who will spend the next two years in Ghana and Nigeria under the Teachers for West Africa Program will convene on the Elizabethtown College campus on August for orientation

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ANNOUNCER: (continued) sessions. The orientation exercises will run through September 3, when the teachers will depart for Africa. Dr. James M. Berkebile, professor of chemistry and former educational consultant in Formosa, is director of the program. It is underwritten by a grant from the Hershey Chocolate Corporation.

Music: Thom Lion Explosion #61

ANNOUNCER: Now, news from the world of higher education. Sol M. Linowitz, of the Xerox Corporation, discussed computers before a recent meeting of the American College Public Relations Association and took the opportunity to take a pot shot at the great emphases being placed upon computers by institutions of higher learning and by society. He said, ". . . the advent of the computer has presented immense challenges. And one of the greatest of these has been the hard cold fact we have been least willing to recognize: We are educating our computers faster that we are educating our young people." Guidelines to help students and parents shop for the most favorable terms when borrowing money for college education are provided in a booklet just issued by the U.S. Office of Education. The 14-page publication is entitled Borrowing for College, A Guide for Students and Parents. It discusses loans for higher education available through Federal, state, and college programs, and from commercial banks, finance companies, savings and loan associations and credit unions. Students and parents

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ANNOUNCER: (continued) borrowed more than $350 to help finance higher education in the 1964-65 academic year, up from 14 million dollars in 1955-56, according to the booklet. The book is available at 20 cents per copy from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C.

Music: Chopin's Waltz in C Sharp Minor #23

Theme: - "Dream of Olwen" - Establish, fade, hold.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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Music - "Dream of Olwen" - Establish, fade, hold.

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Music - Up to close.

CAMPUS CALLING

Program # 39
August 26, 1965
WMSH-FM

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme: - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish 20 seconds, fade, hold.

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(Theme out)

Music: Street Scene #410

ANNOUNCER: Here is the news from Elizabethtown College. Richard T. Hise, assistant professor of business at Elizabethtown College, contributed an article to the Journal of Marketing this summer as a result of his graduate work in marketing at Michigan State University. The article entitled "Have Manufacturing Firms Adopted the Marketing Concept?" appears on four pages of the July edition of the Journal. Hise, a native of Gettysburg, joined the staff here in 1962 and was on leave at Michigan State last term. He will continue his studies toward the doctor's degree next term at the University of Maryland. Hise holds the A.B. degree from Gettysburg College and the M.B.A.

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Program # 56
Original Cr. Less -
Wed.-Sat.

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. This is CAMPUS CALLING.

Theme - "Tambourin Chinois" - Establish 20 seconds, fade, hold.

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(Theme out)

Music: [illegible]

ANNOUNCER: Here is the news from Elizabethtown College. Although this, relatively speaking, of Pittsburgh at Elizabethtown College, commenced on or about the [illegible] [illegible] this summer as a course of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ANNOUNCER: (continued) from the University of Maryland. In the study, Hise compared survey results from 273 "large" and "medium" manufacturing companies. The survey was made on the premise that the marketing concept implies that the marketing segment of a firm must play an expanded role if the company's operation is to be successful in today's environment. It related specifically to the manufacturers' customer orientation, profitability of operations, and organizational structure of marketing departments. Hise found that: (1) to a large extend, both large and medium manufacturing firms have adopted the marketing concept: (2) the greatest degree of acceptance is found in the customer orientation o f marketing programs and in the organizational structure of the marketing department; and (3) large firms are more fully committed to the marketing concept than medium ones.

Music: Mattinata #23

ANNOUNCER: Now, news from the world of higher education. Almost 54.2 million students - nearly 28 percent of the population - will be enrolled in schools or colleges this fall, the U.S. Office of Education estimates. The expected total will set a new record for the 21st consecutive year. Estimates include enrollments in both public and non-public institutions. College enrollments are expected to reach 5.4 million, up 8 percent from last fall's 5 million.

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ANNOUNCER: (continued) Today has marked the beginning of this year's Christian Education Week, and the week's message asserts that "The purpose of Christian education is to help adults, youth and children to fulfill their calling to mission." This "calling to mission," the message adds, "is not only doing something for the church," but involves the layman in "all he is and everything he does."

Music: I come to the Waterfront #410

Theme: - "Dream of Olwen" - Establish, fade, hold.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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Theme: - "Dream of Olwen" - Establish, Fade, Hold.

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Theme: - Up to close.

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